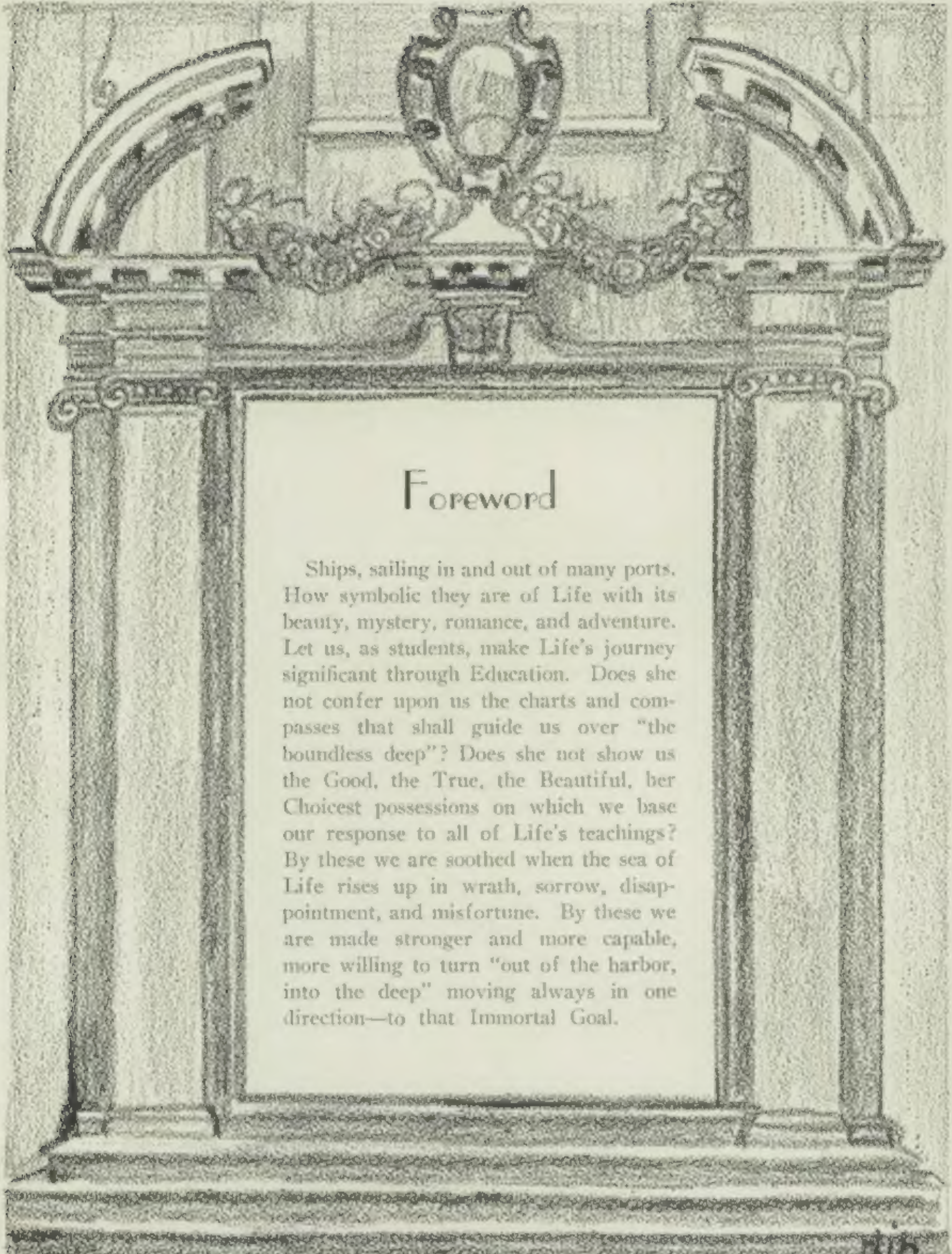




1 . 9 . 3 . 6
NORWESTER



Foreword

Ships, sailing in and out of many ports. How symbolic they are of Life with its beauty, mystery, romance, and adventure. Let us, as students, make Life's journey significant through Education. Does she not confer upon us the charts and compasses that shall guide us over "the boundless deep"? Does she not show us the Good, the True, the Beautiful, her Choicest possessions on which we base our response to all of Life's teachings? By these we are soothed when the sea of Life rises up in wrath, sorrow, disappointment, and misfortune. By these we are made stronger and more capable, more willing to turn "out of the harbor, into the deep" moving always in one direction—to that Immortal Goal.

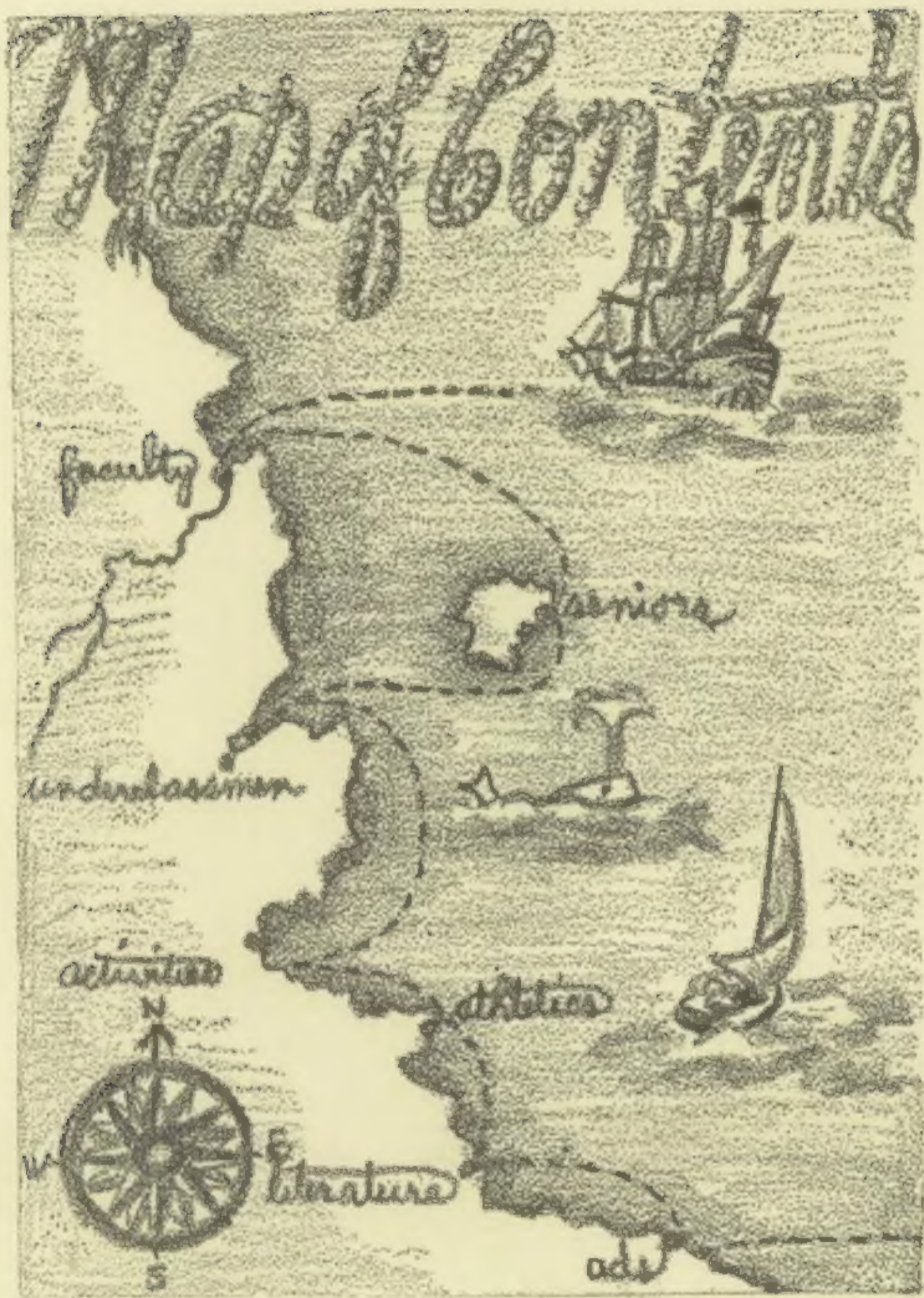


THE SEA

With thundering roar and dripping foam
Resounds the sea by which I roam,
The thrilling cry of gray-winged gull
Adds gloom to the grave of many a hull,
In whose ghostly timbers lie
The whitening bones of those gone by,
This ghastly scene does change above
To azure wastes that all must love,
O'er whose proud expanse, man's might
Does quail and crumble when in its sight,
In jutting, barren, green-clad rocks
The minute barnacle man's labor mocks,
And close beside the safe surf pools,
King Crab does dwell and o'er his realm he rules,
Thus the seething gurge of ocean might
And continuous splash of white-capped wave
Does spell an everlasting fight
Between proud earth and ocean grave.

Ted Held.





Capitolium





NEW COVENTRY ROAD ENTRANCE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

A. H. Jones

1911



FACE



REVERSE



EDNA M. HOFFMAN
B. Sc., M. A., Ohio State
Teacher



ROBERT H. CAVINS
B. Sc., Oberlin, M. S.
General Science, U.



WILLIAM W. GILDEN
A. B., Ohio
Mathematics



DERRICK K. REA
A. B., Marietta College, B. Sc. in Library
Science, University of Illinois
English

SAMUEL R. JOHNSON
A. B., B. Sc., Wittenberg (I)
English, D.

THELMA F. BUELMAN
Wesleyan, B. Sc., Miami

MARGARET L. OGAN
B. Sc., Ohio State
Physical Education, Geography

WALTER B. HEISCHMAN
Teacher



MARGARET C. SCHULTZ
B. A., Ohio State
Latin

ARTHUR JEWETT McCULLOUGH
B. A., Ohio State,
History, English

RUSSELL GLASS
B. Sc., Ohio State,
Modern Arts, History, Civics



Mary Shidaker



MARY E. SHIDAKER
A. B., Washington College

LURILLA M. CARR
Miss College,
Secretary

RICHARD A. TARKIN
Sc., Washington College
Physical Education, Biology, History
Athletic C

FLORENCE L. DODD
Graduate of Mercy Hospital
Nurse



Della M. Tamm



1920

The Motor



JEANNE ELIZABETH SHAFER "Shaf"

*All three qualities in one
Personality, efficiency, and fun*

Class Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 3; Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Scholarship 3, 4; Hi Log 3, 4; Hi Log 4 (Pres); Krazy Kapers 4; Norwester 3 (Girls' Sports Editor); 4 (Editor in Chief) Jackson University



WILLIAM PALMER

Forty weeks hand in hand with co

ship Team 1; Krazy Kapers 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Varsity A, Senior Class Play; Glee Club 4 Ohio State



MARGARET ANN SELLERS

My highest

Class Secretary 4; 1, 3, 4, Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Hi Log Staff 1; Leaders' Class 4; Krazy Kapers 4; Norwester Staff 4 (Art Editor); Senior Class Play Ohio State

DIX ORVILLE REEVES

"The murrer"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Varsity A, Class V President 4; H Y 1, 3, 4 (V. Pres); Krazy Kapers 4; Norwester Staff (Circulation Mgr) 3; (Boys' Sport Editor) 4; Senior Class Play Ohio State



ROBERT DREW ADAIR "Bob"

*"At first his graduates were not known
but now with plenty he has gotten on"*

basketball 4 (Mgt); Varsity A, Track 4; Class Treasurer 4; Norwester Staff 4 (Mgt); Miami University

JEAN ALBERTA LOVE "Lovey"

*It's better to be small and snooty
than to be large and call a spade a spade*

Girl Reserves 2; 1, 3, 4; 1, 3, 4; Krazy Kapers 4; Secretary of Ohio State

ELOISE HOFF TURNER

*She has not many friends but she is one
and she stands in the front*

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; State Scholarship Team 2; 4; Krazy Kapers 4; Norwester Staff 4 (Secretary Editor) Ohio State

HUSTIN RALPH JONES

*Always ready for a bit of fun,
but never shirking when work's to be done*

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Varsity A; H Y 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Class Treasurer 4; Krazy Kapers 4; State Scholarship Team 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Class Prophecy; Senior Class Play Ohio State





MARIETTE SEELY

Fun-loving, lively, a pleasant smile, a kindly heart
 University High 1; Athletic 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2; Torch 4; Krazy Kapers 4; Newsletter Staff 4 (Circulation); Class Will; Senior Class Play



ROBERT THURMAN SNYDER "Bob"

Very A
 Football 1, 2; Track 4; G.H. 4; H.Y. 2, 3, 4; Club 1



JAMES VINCENT WALKER "Jimmy"

Class Treasurer 1
 Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2
 1; Tennis 3; Variety A; H.Y. 2, 3, 4
 Krazy Kapers 3, 4; Glee Club 4
 H.Y. Wreckers



JEAN ELIZABETH SANBORN "Sandy"

One woman, rest of girl
active, not a lot of talent at first
 Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1; Glee Club 2, 3; State School 1; Pep Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch 3, 4; H.Y. 1; Leaders' Class 4 (Secretary); Krazy Kapers 4; Newsletter Staff 4; H.Y. Sports Editor; Deacon University

MARSHA FOLKEDITH TITER "Marc"

Very different
 Oakland High 1
 1; Krazy Kapers
 Glee Staff

JAMES GRAHAM WILSON

Very Social
 1, 2; Football
 Mgr 12; Variety A; Senior Class Play
 Glee Staff
 Deacon University



WILLIAM HOWARD SCHENK

Very A
Star of
 and Orchestra 1
 A; President 12; Krazy Kapers
 1 (Secretary); Glee Club
 1; Basketball 1; H.Y.
 Variety A
 Glee Staff



KATHERINE LORRAINE FRANKS

Very A
 Girls' Athletic A
 Reserves 1, 4
 1; Krazy Kapers 4
 Glee Staff



JANET ELIZABETH KING

*She likes to be on Janet @ long time
 & is active to be a better
 Glee Club 1, 2, Girl Reserves 2, Torch
 Krazy Kapers 1
 O. J. State*

EDWIN DILLON DODD '41

*by Scouts 1, 2, 3
 Basketball 2, 3, Track
 V. Krazy Kapers 1, HoY 2, 3, 4
 O. J. State*

EDWARD SOHNGEN WUELF '40

*He likes to be a
 football player
 Football 1, 2, 3, Volleyball 1
 Miami University*

LARRY MAYNARD NAGG

*Just a little all around
 to be in 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls' Athletic Assn.
 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee 1, 2, 3
 O. J. State*



FRANK HENRY HOW

*by Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4, (Capt) Basketball 2, Track 1
 varsity V. Class V. Pres 1st 1
 1st 3, HoY 2, 3, 4, Krazy
 Newswriter Staff 4, Torch 4*

RACHEL KESSAN DIAMATER

*is sweet & shy but in an anyone could wish
 V. & M. Cons. located Texas 1, 2, 3, 4
 1st 4, Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4
 Reserves 1*

ELIZABETH JANE MARTIN '40

*Secretary 1, Glee Club 1, 2, Girl Res
 3, Krazy Kapers 1, Newswriter Staff
 in Mgr*



ALLEN

*is little and to 1st you would be surprised
 as a man or more
 Glee Club 1; Band 1; Orchestra 1; Track
 1 (Mgr); Basketball 3, Football 2, 3, 4
 Varsity A, V. Pres. HoY 2, 3, 4
 Parake University*



Imogene

IMOGENE CATHERINE ALBRECHT - "Im"

Ed Schorger

EDWARD DAVID SCHORGER JR.
*Booth, courage, honor, these
 surmount and forthright are*
 Boy Scouts 1, Football 2; Track 3, 4 Varsity
 A, Krazy Kapets 4
 University of Cincinnati



CHARLES ELSON RARY "Chuck"
Small in stature but big state - in la
re was an ex-sec. vice
 Ind 1, Orchestra 1, H. Y. 2, 3, 4; Football 2
 ball 3, 4, Golf 4, Tennis
 A, Class Well

ELIZABETH ANNE MORGAN "Becky"
There comes that distinguished look
in her eyes and in her face
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves
 Athletic Association 1
 Ohio State

Elizabeth Morgan

ROBERT WAYNE SOSNER JR.
His limits
For hardy sports are
 Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
 2, 4 (Capt.); Varsity
 Krazy Kapets 1
 Ohio Wesleyan

MARJORIE GENEVIE DENBOW
She is neither bold nor a
She is just right
 Orchestra 1; Glee Club 1, 2
 Kapets 4; Senior Class Play
 Ohio State

JEANNE FOWLER GARDNER
Lighted as any senior should be
Jeanne has made a favorable in
her friends
 Girl Reserves 2; Krazy Kapets 1
 1 (Circulation Mgt)

ROBERT HOUSTON RAYMOND "Bob"
No money or no suit perhaps
But well, the very best of chaps
 Rocky River, OH 1; Arlington 1
 Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1; Tennis 1
 1; Varsity A; Band 1
 Ohio State



ARTHUR BENJAMIN CLYMER "Ben"
*"If we could absorb one half of his kn
 We then might all go to college"*
 Football 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; State S.
 Team 3; H.Y. 3, 4; Krazy Kapern 1
 Class Play
 Oberlin



ELIZABETH LOUISE ECKERT "Betty"
*"Betty is one of the most friendly of our friends
 He acquainted with her and
 Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4; Girl Reserves
 3, 4; Krazy Kapern 4
 Oberlin State"*

RUTH LANCE GRISSEAD
*"Not all of a sure in her
 Girl Scouts 1
 1, 2, 4; Girl Reserves
 Ohio State"*



ROBERT MICHAEL SCHWARTZ
*"Not very tall, not very stout
 But fair and just and kind by all"*
 Band 1; Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3; Krazy Kapern 1
 Football 2, 3, 4 (Mgr.); Track 4 (Mgr.)
 Varsity A
 Denison University



MARGUERITE LANE BEAVER
*"Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike
 And like the sun they shine on all alike"*
 Crestview Jr. High 1; Arlington 2, 3, 4; Girls
 Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves
 3 (Unoppt.), 4 (V. Pres.); Teachers' Class
 Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Krazy Kapern 1
 Ohio State

FREDERICK HENRY STAMM "Fred"
*"With his work he's well content
 For his high school days have been spent"*
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Varsity A
 1, 3, 4; Krazy Kapern 1, 4; State
 Leadership Team 1, 4; Torch 2, 3, 4
 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra
 1; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Newsletter
 1 (Business Mgr.); Class Prophet
 Class Play
 Ohio State



HERBERT EUGENE TODD "Hob"
*"I prefer not to sing only this
 Let each man do his best"*
 Football 4; Track 4; Varsity A; H.Y. 3, 4
 H.Y. 2 (Circulator)
 Ohio State

ALICE MARINA GARCIA
*"To share in all our
 her
 has she a corner her company this part"*
 H.Y. Academy, Tampa, Fla. 1, 2, 3; Arlington 4



PHYLLIS LOUISE McDONALD

St. Mary's 1 Arlington 3, 4 Club 4
Open Staff



JAMES DWIGHT HAWTHORNE '66m'

My hobby is
Football 2, 3



PETER NICHOLAS ALBANESE

Basketball 3, 4 Varsity A
1 Senior Class



ELLEN JANE MORI

My hobby is
In fact she is serious & on
Basketball 1 Sch. 1 Varsity 1
Varsity Team 3, 4
Ass. 1, 1
Football (Make up) 1, 1

JOSEPH MURPHY RYAN "Joe"
If new it comes to being modern Joe is the 1
1. The club is the Chicago 11 and the
President 1; Golf Club 4; H.T. 1
A 2, 3, 4 Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Ball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity
Football
Open Staff

DERIS PERLEY MANDEL
Spent in her hobby
The gymnasium her job!
Basketball 1; Varsity A; Tech 1, 2
State Sch. Varsity Team 3; Girls' Athletic
Association 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 2, President)
1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Varsity
Wrestling Staff 4 (Business Manager); 1
Class 4; Krazy Kapers 4 Senior Class Pla



RUTH LORRAINE

Not to be outdone by you
Horseback Riding High 1; Arlington 2, 3, 4
Golf Club 2, 4 Girls' Athletic Association 1
Girl Reserves 4; Krazy Kapers 4
Open Staff



ELLEN JANE CHAMBERS

Spent her time in her hobby
Arlington High 1, 2 Arlington 3, 4 Girls' Athletic
Association 1, 3 Girl Reserves 3, 4
Tech 3; Krazy Kapers
Derison University



WILLIAM EUGENE DURRANT - "Gene"
*"Take it easy, have your fun
 And let the old world flicker on"*
 Boy Scouts 1; Hi Log 2; Hi Y 2, 3, 4, 5
 Kapers 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Base ball 1,
 2, 3, 4; Varsity A. Golf 1,
 (Capt.)
 Denison University



VIVIAN ELIZABETH TRIPP - "Trippa"
*"I'm jolly full of fun
 Is liked by every one"*
 Girls' Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Girl R-
 serves 2, 3, 4; Church 1
 Ohio State

MARY LOUISE STEPHAN
*Broken ever has the little maiden
 In with sparkling humor laden*
 Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl R-
 serves 2, 3 (Capt.), 4, 5 (Capt.)
 6, Krazy Kapers 4
 Ohio State



MARION LOUISE PORT
She speaks, she's a
 Glee Club 1,
 Krazy Kapers 1
 Ohio State



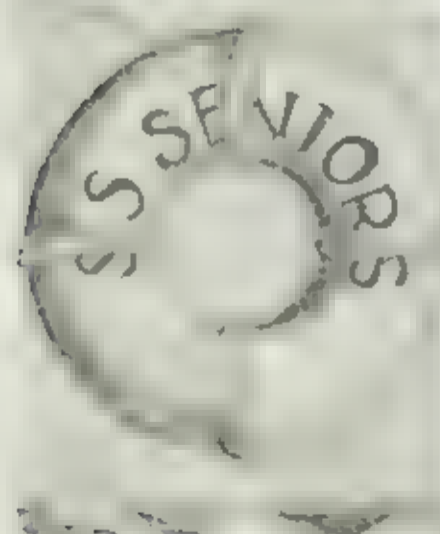
NOEL DAVID WORRELL - "Dino"
at home & in the natural
 Varsity A

NORMA ANNE TUCKER
She's a most musical bird
 Glee Club 2, 3
 Ohio State



MARTHA ROSE SNODDER - "Marti"
mother and the girl of the year
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Varsity A

OLIVER WELCH NORTH
he more I know, I know, I know
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Varsity A
 Krazy Kapers 4



MEMOIRS OF DAVEY JONES LOCKER

Since there is no more future to the class of '36 at Arlington, we take up the task of writing its history.

Out of the forty who started in the first grade at Arlington only thirteen have received their entire education in these halls. These thirteen veterans are—Genevieve Denbow, Norma Luebker, Betty Morgan, Martha Snouffer, Vivian Tripp, Janet King, Jim Hayhurst, Oliver Hord, Reid Allen, Dean Palmer, Bill Schenk, Fred Stamm, and Joe Ryan.

The following persons were officers during our sojourn in high school: Freshman—Dean Palmer, President; Joe Ryan, Vice-President; Elizabeth Martin, Secretary; Jimmy Walker, Treasurer. Sophomore—Dean Palmer, President; Jimmy Walker, Vice-President; Elizabeth Martin, Secretary; Jimmy Walker, Treasurer. Junior—Frank Howe, President; Bill Schenk, Vice-President; Jean Love, Secretary; Jeanne Shaffer, Treasurer. Senior—Dean Palmer, President; Dix Reeves, Vice-President; Peggy Sellers, Secretary; Justin Jones and Bob Adair, Treasurers.

During four years in high school, this class took its place very capably in all school functions. The girls represented the class in the G. A. A. and girls' basketball, which was discontinued after our freshman year. The boys upheld its honor in football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf. Both the boys and girls represented the class on the Hi-Log staff and on the Scholarship Team.

This class also was outstanding socially. The first social event of our class was the Sophomore Hop. The next event of any importance was the Junior-Senior dinner dance, which, without a doubt surpassed any yet given. Next came Crazy Kapers, the first event of the Senior year; this too, outclassed those put on before it. The credit for this is due to the various committees and those taking part in it, who worked tirelessly to make it a success.

The Senior Class play came next and thus too set a standard to keep future classes on their toes. Our last social event of high school was the Senior-Junior dance which was such a success that it will be difficult to equal it.

Naturally, all the members think our class is far superior to any that has departed before us. Let us not forget the debt of gratitude that is due our faculty for the assistance they have given us in the successful completion of our high school course.

JOE RYAN.

THE CLASS WILL OF 1936

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-six, do hereby and forthwith state and publish these vices and virtues as our last will and testament, and solemnly bestow them upon our underclassmen:

Jeanne Gardner wills her giggle to Shirley Overbeck.

Jim Wilson bestows his genuine golden locks upon Helen Drayer.

Oliver Hord leaves his loving-cup ears to John O'Brien.

Janet King bequeaths her Mae West air to Beverly Gabrio.

Bill Schenk leaves his prowess in basketball to Hank Dowdy.

Frank Howe gives himself to Donna Lee.

Kay Franks leaves Pete Hershberger to those jealous Sophomore babes.

Bob Snyder wills his "he gambled a three cent stamp" physique to Harold McBride.

Jimmy Walker will tell a car-load of second hand jokes to anyone who will listen.

Herb Todd leaves his technique in beating the tardy bell to Lucille Risley.
Merb Seely bestows her "come and get me" look upon Dorothy Hohenstine.
Joe Ryan leaves his humility to Bob Howe.

Ellen Chalmers bequeaths the care of Williamae Payne to Sue.

Bob Nosker leaves his cocky strut to Jack Sellers.

Gene Durrant wills his form (golf) to George Kepley.

Pete Albanese bestows his studiousness upon Ted Held.

Ruth Forrest leaves her beaming countenance to Patricia Worrell.

Bee Tripp wills Jack Younger to the Junior Class.

Ruth Grinstead leaves her hot stuff swagger to Mary Mulholland.

Peg Sellers submits her record number of boy friends to future generations.

Dave Worrell wills his Miami tan to Ewing Boles.

Dean Palmer leaves behind a mob of weeping and wailing females.

Fred Stamm bestows upon Sam Conrad his love for Lincoln Zephyrs.

Phyllis MacDonald leaves her Irish brogue to Bob (On the Maharro) Faught.

Jeanne Shaffer wills her queenly tread to Jeanne Fletcher.

Moise Turner leaves her gray hair to someone who likes to worry.

Bob Raymond bequeaths his ice skating to John Seidel.

Ellen Moebel wills her Virgil papers to Fergus Theibert.

Ed Schorr leaves his courage in Civics class to another brave Republican.

Bob Schwartz wills to John Kelley his fickleness.

Martha Later wills her dancing feet to Ralph Martin.

Doris Mandel leaves her basketball ability to Ruth Smith.

Bob Adair wills his curly locks to sister, Harriet.

Lerry Denbow wills her sophistication to Mary Kay Balthaser.

Al Dodd wills his "Clark Gable profile" to Goebel Heusch.

Joan Love leaves her hair ribbon to Dave Taylor.

Marguerite Beaver wills her Big Brown Eyes to Kay Pack.

Betty Fickell gives her freckles to Sam Clark.

Elizabeth Martin bequeathes her Pepsodent smile to Bud Greer.

Alice Garcia leaves the Florida winter to Columbus.

Benny Clymer wills his antics to the first grade.

Marion Port leaves her sweet disposition to Jean Stiverson.

Reid Allen gives his blond locks to Bill Sanborn.

Martha Snouffer leaves her Struggle-buggy to Ann Mulholland.

Rachel Delamater wills her perpetual smile to all of us who feel downin-the-mouth on Mondays.

Mary Louise Stephan leaves her "Oh, kid—" to Francis Held.

Harriet Sage bequeaths her horse-back riding ability to Mr. Jackson in case his puddle-jumper breaks down.

Dix Reeves wills his gambling spirit to Evelyn Majeau.

MARIBELLE SEELY,
ELIZABETH MARTIN,
CHARLES RAREY.

THE UNFORTUNATE ENDING OF THE CLASS OF '36

(The Class Prophecy)

"All ashore that's going ashore."

As the cry rings out we see Ed Dodd, Camel's Star Reporter, dashing up the gangplank. With one final leap he lands on the forward deck amid cheers from his former classmates. As you know, this is the fifteenth reunion of the Class of '36 aboard the S. S. Golden Bear. It is the year of 1951 and many changes have occurred in our former classmates.

Ed steps over to congratulate Doris Mandel, the famous woman tennis player, on her latest victory.

As we walk along the deck we see a group of famous doctors discussing the possibilities of the Hyperblosis Schlerosis theory. As we approach we see that they are our old friends, Dr. Ryan, Dr. Nosker, and that great woman physician, Dr. Sage, with her nurse Ruth Forrest.

Striding down the deck, we see the Honourable Herbert Eugene Todd, Ambassador to France, discussing problems of State with Mary Louise Stephan, the prominent woman Senator. A little farther down the deck we notice Jeanne Gardner, President of the W. C. T. U., standing on the rail lecturing to a small gathering, among whom are Kay Franks, Rachel Delamater, Betty Ann Morgan, and Jean Love, former chorus girls.

Let's stop a moment and see who is present at the Trades Meeting. There's the Sausage King (being deceased), Bill Schenk of Schenk's Superior Sausage, and sitting together are Martha Liter of Liter Lamps, and Vivian Tripp, noted manufacturer of Stumble Stairways and Escalators. They are all attentively listening to Marguerite Beaver, the itinerant lecturer, telling of her trek through the Dark Continent with Norma Leubker, the famous explorer.

But enough of this. Let us turn into the Salon and see what's up. As we enter the door, our eyes are attracted to a group over in the corner. It's Jimmy Walker, the Millionaire Playboy, learning a new tango from Senorita Alice Garcia while Imogene Albrecht, The Lonesome Cowgirl, croons Bud Winkle's latest ballad "Cartwheels."

Over there by the radio we see Martha Snouffer, Marion Port, and Betty Fickell listening to Uncle Petey Albanese read the latest Funnies.

There are our outstanding Arlington Sportsmen discussing the possibility of Ipana U. beating Hale in the forthcoming chess classic. Frank Howe is the Coach of the Ipana team, while Gene Durrant is a famous Golfer. Bob Snyder Raymond is holding down the right wing of the Toronto Maple Leaf's Hockey Team.

There's Dr. Rarey's Flea Circus. Let's mosey over and see who is watching it. There is Reid Allen, the gentleman farmer from Indiana, "Snoop" Schwartz, the Newspaper Columnist, and Dean Palmer, the Financier.

Let's go out on the deck and see how the weather is making. My but it is getting cloudy. It looks as though it might storm.

Why, there are Marybelle Seely and Elizabeth Martin, the missionaries, passing the tambourine while Ellen Mochel, the Latin Teacher, a dress designer by the name of Chalmers, and Ruth Grinstead, The Broadway Entertainer, listen to the Salvation Army Trio of Janet King, Eloise Turner, and Genevieve Denbow.

(Continued on page 89)

HI-LOG

September

3. Football practice began with a bang! Also a new coach.
16. School started—Oh, dear, more new girls than boys.
18. Classes have begun—two new English teachers, Miss Rea and Mr. Johnson.
20. First football game—Westerville (there). We won 26-0.
21. "The new girls aren't so bad," says Chuck.
23. More classes—the freshmen are beginning to wonder who invented this "Yes Mam" and "Yes Sir" stuff. By the way I wonder who's boss, Mr. Johnson or us?
27. Groveport game—We won 31-0. Everyone got to play. Tony Aquilla paid us a visit today.

October

1. London game—We won 53-6. Who's afraid of the big black fullback? Say, wouldn't gold footballs look nice, boys (or should I say girls)?
5. "Lover's Lane" is the new name which has been affectionately attached to the front hall.
7. Wonder who got clumsy and broke his ankle?
11. Nice going! Our backfield rated the Dispatch.
16. Wonder what boy was locked out of his locker and couldn't prepare for one tough history test? (To bad D. P.)
18. Gahanna game (here). Victors again—33-6. Didn't Graf get the gang going? The football boys have organized a "Booster Club". I guess the gals can't yell loud enough for 'em.
24. Grove City game (here). Another score on our side, 79-0. Boys! What did they do to Seidel's eyes?
25. My didn't Mr. Jackson look nice today in his new brown suit!
31. Hi-Y Hallowe'en Carnival at school and a good time was had by all.

November

1. Worthington game (there). Don't ask who won—who always wins? Score—53-13. Yea, Arlington!
5. Arlington football team again smeared all over the sport page!
8. Grandview game (here). And that long-hoped for victory was a reality! Amid the cheers of hundreds of spectators the Golden Bears romped to a score of 25 while their opponents came out with exactly 0. And say, how did you like that gorgeous little blond—you know, the homecoming queen? Cute, wasn't she?
13. What's wrong? No Donna—no Frank? I wonder—did Mr. Jones clear the hall, I mean Lover's Lane?
15. Bexley game (there). The final game of the season and was it a grand finale! That score, 25-0 meant one big thing to the boys—an undefeated season and with that, those dangling, glittering, pieces of gold molded into a football which come to only perfect football teams.
18. Basketball practice has started. Mr. Hirschman, do your stuff!
20. We're all about crazy working for Krazy Kapers and can our boys dance!

December

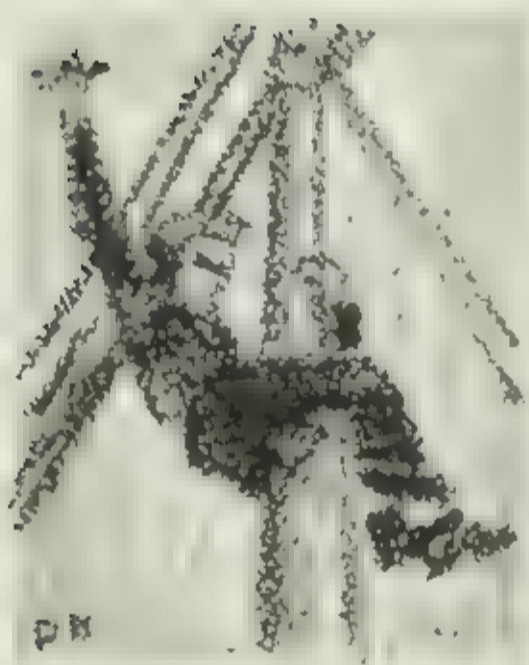
1. First basketball game—Worthington (here) and the score was 46-0 in Arlington's favor.
5. Football Banquet—Bill Weigel's Orchestra. The banquet was top-notch but we're wondering just how long the boys will keep their footballs.

(Continued on page 102)

MELODIES OF THE MATES

- 1 Ruth Forrest—"Let's Have A Party."
- 2 Alice Garcia—"In An Old Spanish Town."
- 3 Jean Sanborn—"Love in Bloom."
- 4 Ellen Mochel—"What's the Name of That Song?"
- 5 "Just a Blue-Eyed Blond."
- 6 Eloise Turner—"A Little Bit Independent."
- 7 Janet King—"Ah, But I've Learned."
- 8 Jeanne Gardner—"I Found a Dream."
- 9 "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder for Somebody Else."
- 10 Kay Franks—"Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder for Somebody Else."
- 11 Doris Mandel—"Shooting High."
- 12 Jerry Denbow—"Sophisticated La"
- 13 "A Mile a Minute."
- 14 "It's an Old Southern Custom."
- 15 "Bicycle Built for Two."
- 16 "Gotta Date With an Angel."
- 17 "Love, Is the Sweetest Thing."
- 18 Joe Ryan—"P. S., I Love You."
- 19 Ed Dodd—"No Other One."
- 20 Bob Raymond—"Skater's Waltz."
- 21 Bob Schwartz—"I'm in Love All Over Again."
- 22 Bob Adair—"Contented."
- 23 Rachel Delamater—"Under a Texas Moon."
- 24 Imogene Albrecht—"I'm Singing the Blues."
- 25 Ellen Chalmers—"Too Many Tears."
- 26 Phyllis MacDonald—"My Wild Irish Rose."
- 27 "Do Say."
- 28 Jean Love—"You Hit the Spot."
- 29 Harriet Sage—"Crazy Over Horses."
- 30 Peggy Sellers—"I Love a Parade."
- 31 Bee Tripp—"I Faw Down and Go Boom."
- 32 Bill Schenk—"I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen."
- 33 Fred Stamm—"Fit as a Fiddle."
- 34 Betty Fickell—"Moon Over Miami."
- 35 Dix Reeves—"Don't Let Your Love Go Wrong."
- 36 Benny Clymer—"Peanuts."
- 37 Pete Albanese—"The Man in the Moon."
- 38 Justin Jones—"It's Fun to Be Fooled."

(Continued on page 90)



Middie



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President

John Kelley

Vice President

Jean Stiverson

Secretary

Harriet Adair

JUNIOR-SENIOR COMMITTEES

DECORATIONS

Jean Stiverson (Chairman)

Dorothy Hohenstine

Dave Taylor

Jayne Flick

MENU

Harriet Adair (Chairman)

Ted Held

Ralph Martin

Don Postlewaite

DANCE

Donna Lee Brown (Chairman)

Bill Nusker

Bill Sanborn

Lucille Risley



JUNIORS

FIRST ROW—Evelyn Mageau, Jane Flick, Lucille Risley, John Kelley, Harriet Adair, Beverly Gabrio, Ann Millholland, Mary Kay Balthaser

SECOND ROW—Edna Scott, Mary Ann Dowlen, Roy Gerrow, Jeanne Fletcher, Janet Ingham, Helen Drayer, Betty Lewis, Betty Anne Morrison, Carolyn Mylander

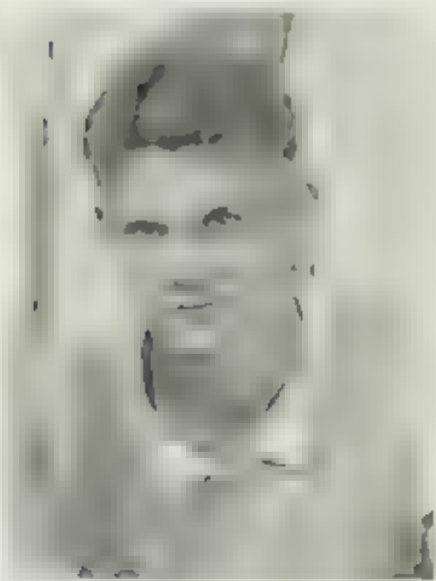
THIRD ROW—Kathleen Pack, Dorothy Becker, Sue Chalmers, Willamae Payne, Martha Crane, Jeanne Orr, Betty Irwin, Birdie Schmidt

FOURTH ROW—Dick Spangler, Bill Wulle, Kay Tice, Dorothy Hohenstine, Priscilla Sage, Betty Reeves, Ruth Smith, Jack Conard, Jack Miser

FIFTH ROW—Bill Dauben, Don Williams, Jack Younger, Ralph Aschinger, John Garvin, Carvel Tefft, Bill Sanborn, Don Postlewaite, Paul Seckins

SIXTH ROW—Bob Howe, Dave Taylor, Bill Nosker, Ted Held, George Kepley, Ralph Martin, John Seidel, Jim Hall, Harold McBride, Jim Lemley

SEVENTH ROW—Harrison Berlin, Donna Lee Brown, Ben Shipley, Fergus Therbert, Sam Conrad, Jean Stiverson, Glenn Trautman



IN MEMORIAM

NO ONE KNEW HIM BUT TO LOVE HIM
NO ONE NAMED HIM BUT TO PRAISE HIM





SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW—Betty Jackson, Lorraine Van Ordstrand, Bob Rarey, Justine Carmack, Vivian Slater, Margaret Dittmer

SECOND ROW—Kathryn Houston, Shirley Overbeck, June Durrant, Betty Rinearson, Jim Knowlton, Janice Hagerty, Louise Rath

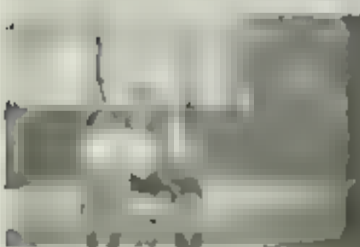
THIRD ROW—Janice Simons, Betty L. L., Sarah Dodd, Adèle Seckendorf, Mary Jane McKinnon, Ruth Anne Huff, Dorothy K.

FOURTH ROW—Walter Isaly, David Love, Kurtis Miller, Wesley S. Miller, Vance Ewing Boles, Jim Davies, Jerry Stockdale

FIFTH ROW—Bud Hayhurst, Arthur Carlson, Fred Ramey, Jim Barry, Bud Greer, Charles Dowdy, Bill Zartman, Joe Anstett

SIXTH ROW—James Meehling, Goebel Heusch, Gordon Miller, Sam Clark, Pete Hersh, Jack Graf

SEVENTH ROW—Jane Durrant, Patricia Worrell, Susan French, Ed Hall





FRESHMEN

FIRST ROW—Barbara Miller, Ruth Wunders, Lana Sam, John O'Brien, Jack Sellers, Tom Wilson, Jean Hershberger, Marjorie Sanborn, Florence Parker, Betty Hall

SECOND ROW—Patricia Robbins, Marian Burdorf, Amy Leonard, Helen Bl, Ernestine Althoff, Barbara Milburn, Mary Louise Hutchinson, Susan Stoltz, Marjorie Garvin, Joan Hohenstine, Nancy Martin

THIRD ROW—Mary Blackford, Helene Tefft, Marilyn Johnson, Hazel Fitzhenry, Jane Ferguson, Virginia West, Julia Benbow, Jean Davis, Laura Lee Pfening, Frances Arant, Phyllis Granling

FOURTH ROW—George Pack, Tom Wilson, Ross Allen, Bob Deaton, Virginia Hunsicker, Carl Grossman, Willis Hodges, Bob Ives, Robert Nadabne, Raymond Hoddy

FIFTH ROW—Jack Burket, James Allen, Foster Franks, Richard Bell, Kenneth Morgan, Ted Miller, Howard Nudd, George Heath, Dick Best, Bud Jaeger, Bob Wilson

SIXTH ROW—John Schmidt, Ed. Zartman, Dick Raymond, Bob Reed, Pete Sayers, Fred Hall, Bus Gruesser, Ed. Sampson

SEVENTH ROW—Charles Heath, Jack Burrell, Bud Rinearson, Bob Faught, Owen Heusch, Guy Peterson, Wallace Evans, Reed McClelland, Keith Forrest

ABSENT—Bill Nowe, Mary Mulholland





EIGHTH GRADE

FIRST ROW—Bob Anstaett, Dick Folk, Bill Smith, Bob Crane, Mike Khourie, Dan Dupler, Jim Courtney, George McLure

SECOND ROW—Rita Jeanne Brown, Joan Galbraith, Marcia Overbeck, Joyce Tefft, Ann Beale, Shirley Arthur, Betty Grover, Mary Ann White, Betty Nell Sanor

THIRD ROW—Doris Huffman, Mildred Dawson, Mary Jean Tice, Nancy Howe, Patty Gardner, Peggy Par, Marian Brinstead, Virginia Forsythe, Marjorie Meuser, Martha Edge

FOURTH ROW—Parmer Redman, Bill Knoderer, Kathleen Lucas, Doris Smiles, Joy Fitz-Henry, Marjorie Mochel, Victoria Wood, Bob Hamlin, Bob Maynard.

FIFTH ROW—Ed. Shaffer, Frank Jarvis, Jim Andrews, Jim Wilce, Terry Beale, Jack Folkerth, Charles Reading, Phil Miller, Cub Gardner, Bob Murphy

SIXTH ROW—Jay Tripp, Eugene Miliken, Bill Heath, Wilma Fidler, Francis Held, Jack Schwartz, Don Casto, Cy Miller, Dick Lorey.

ABSENT—Harriet Foreman, Georgianne Hawkes

SEVENTH GRADE

FIRST ROW—Billy Holderle, Bob McKay, Jim Baynes, John Parker, Hobie Munsell, Bill Kerr, Keith Johnson, Earl Isaly, Buddy Hoffman, Jim Harmon

SECOND ROW—Martha Fletcher, Mary Wudle, Barbara Sham, Martha Edgar, Barbara Shipley, Marilee Carlson, Ellen Jones, Ann Shuttleworth, Joan Jackson, Marilyn Bath, Patty Ann Adkinson, Peggy Shaw.

THIRD ROW—Virginia Dowdy, Madalyn Maddox, Nadine DeWitt, Nancy Grover, Sarah Joseph, Jane Palmer, Beatrice Sampson, Maryanne Fisher, Mary Anne Nudd, Jacqueline Benter, Marian McIntosh, Helen Anne Boles.

FOURTH ROW—Marguerite Hillman, Pauline Blackwell, Dorothy Starr, Gloria McDonald, Dorothy McCollister, Marilyn Gardner, Joan DeLong, Caroline Fisher, Peggy Moffett, Gloria Beckman, Genevieve Leonard, Nancy Wood.

FIFTH ROW—Malcolm Dodge, Bill Keifer, John Zartman, Warren Purdum, Carolyn Guard, Gloria Martin, Lois Pike, Margery Howe, Bob Mouch, Bill Calder, Andrew Scott

SIXTH ROW—Jack Heath, Wayne Rittenhouse, Dick Barr, Paul Selby, Peter Held, Dean Postle, Bob Snouffer, Dean Axene, Harry Steele

ABSENT—Rudy Bard, Jack DeHamel, Fred VanDuzee, Bill Cramer, Kirk Schable



SIXTH GRADE

FIRST ROW—Albert Ives, Billy Hall, Pete Solh, Bill Bass, Jack Holen, Gerald Graff, Jimmy Schuler, Jack Kight, Bill Davidson, Bob Mason, John Sanborn, Howard Gerlaugh.

SECOND ROW—Catherine O'Keefe, Emmy Lou Siebert, Joan Hayden, Norma Taylor, Joan Galbreath, Gloria Poling, Mary Jane Charles, Jane Alberty, Marilyn Darnell, Marion Taylor, Inogene Seidler, Wanda Taylor, Joan Barcroft, Martha Morris.

THIRD ROW—Miss Beery, Irene Icenhower, Marjorie Bell, Mary Jo Smith, Connie Park, Virginia Beale, Caroline Carhle, Joyce Donlev, Kathryn West, Mary June Sammett, Marilyn Graf, Mary Lou Kennedy, Marilyn Heiss, Miss Symons, Mr. Davis.

FOURTH ROW—Jane Hamlin, Barbara Courtney, Ruth Fitz-Henry, Marjorie Almy, Annetta Albanese, Martha Lieteld, Marion Donham, Alice Jeanne Haworth, Madeleine Means, Anita Albanese, Marjory Raredin, Nancy Bottman, Christine Holderle, Marjorie Fauber.

FIFTH ROW—Carl Bell, Warren Jones, Dick Schwartz, Bruce Carroll, Blaine Sickles, Jane Chappellear, Rosanne Wilce, Patty Gillespie, Evelyn Means, Edward Bander, Bill Schleckman, Ralph Baker, Sam Moore, Dick Shank.

SIXTH ROW—Bill Somers, Dave Putnam, Jim Betts, John Setzer, Bill Leonard, Louis Halley, Fred Slager, Gill Brehm, Lloyd Stout, Dick Redbug, Harry Muler, Charles Knowlton, George Mechling.

SEVENTH ROW—Lambert Gerlach, George Landis, Bob Miller, Bill Tou Velle, Dick Matchett.

ABSENT—Barbara Taylor, Sally Watson, George Simeon, Julia Fraher, Bill Best, Don DeWitt, Bill Ketchum.

FIFTH GRADE

FIRST ROW—Jean Mollet, Aubrey Hamilton, Alice Parker, Phyllis Spangler, Roberta Stoltz, Cora Jane Baxter, Joan Rinker, Mary Ann Brehm, Shirley Blackwell, Martha Long.

SECOND ROW—Miss Schmieder, Mary Alice Hall, Kydie Meeker, Hazel McKinnon, Lillian Hiestand, Julia Gardner, Lillian Brush, Martha Irwin, Barbara Hickman, Patsy Leonard, Miss Rickets.

THIRD ROW—Priscilla Smith, Lorraine Schuler, Myrtle Chamberlin, Judith Hawks, Margaret Ann Rittenhouse, Gloria Lovett, Ann Gruesser, Peggy Hall, Mildred Calder.

FOURTH ROW—Luke Green, Howard Graff, Keith Robinson, Nancy Wilcox, Jo-Auda Saxbe, Eleanor Eckert, Peggy Matchett, Jack Hood, Billy Bodenhamer, John Fauber.

FIFTH ROW—Dick Davis, Tom Brown, Billy Mueller, Bobby Blackford, Gordon Buck, Nelson French, Jack Woodruff, Fred Piening, Rob Nowe.

SIXTH ROW—Miller Toombs, Lee Barnes, Robert Wilkin, Bailey Adair, Bobby Geohagen, Harry Postle.

ABSENT—Marilyn Darnis, Joanne Haydn, Jack Kight, Dicky Seibert, Blaine Sickles, Madelaine Means, Marjorie Raredin, Emmy Lou Seibert, Barbara Van Duzee, Betty Lou Ketchum, Lou Halley.



FOURTH GRADE

FIRST ROW—Marion Sanborn, Bobby Shaw, Robert Gerlaugh, Jack Leifeld, David Williams, Russel Means, Peggy Parker, George Harkrader, Paul Smith.

SECOND ROW—Dick Taggart, Bobby Best, Lois Rubrecht, Gene Iron, Betsy Grossman, George Curtice, Martha Hobart, David Johnson, Harry Richey, Mary Campbell, Joan Parker.

THIRD ROW—Mr. Henry, John Best, Ralph Khourie, Pamela Geohagan, Sally Lou Charles, Mary Lou Dumbauld, Patricia Mulligan, Harriet Morris, Nancy Lou Briggs, Margaret Bennet, Mary Pollard, Jack Jackson, Miss Workman.

FOURTH ROW—Joan Peterson, Jim Crane, Charles O'Brien, Dick Oderbrecht, Bobby Fidler, Jane Campbell, Nancy Lou Baker, Mary Louise Walker, James Donnan, Mary Boyd, Katherine Joseph.

FIFTH ROW—Sally Parker, Jack Carruthers, Charles Meehling, Charles L. Lewis, Beatrice Benter, Dick Unchrich, Edwin Hamilton, Bobby Youngquist, Sally Miller, Polly Means.

SIXTH ROW—Robert Masters, Bobby Purdue, Doris Monett, Ann Fulton, Arthur Grambling, Gayla Gerwin, James Kepley, Dan Carmack, Nancy Ann Casto, Janet Bailey, Billy Collins, Sybil Gramlich.

ABSENT—Joy Schmidt, Gwen Watson, Sara Hemming, Susan Maddox, Kielmer Johnson.

THIRD GRADE

FIRST ROW—Prudence Almy, Lois Sherman, Bliss Evans, Mary Yardley, Joan Meusser, Virginia Tripp, David Pollard, Virginia Grinstead, Carol Grad.

SECOND ROW—John Rarey, John Selby, Donald Overbeck, Marjorie Reeves, Sally Ann Baker, Harriet Means, Elena Price, Nancy Evans, Sally Gabrio.

THIRD ROW—Jo Ann Moore, Dolores Parker, Helen Harder, Walter Burdorf, Mary Smith, Nancy Heistand, Roberta Myers, Rose Ann Johnson, Philip Folk, Nancy Jean Saltz.

FOURTH ROW—Miss Smith, William Khourie, Teddy Binder, Tommy Seibert, Roger Berlin, George Brush, Eloise Edwards, Marilyn Barcroft, Janet Lany, Henry Landis.

FIFTH ROW—Willa Mae Guard, Tim Harrison, George Risley, Bill Dalton, George Eckelberry, Barbara Hoskin, Esther Pace, Billy Sims, Dannelle Davis, Ned Green.

SIXTH ROW—Shirley Munsell, Jean Bonner, Jimmy Jackson, Jeretta Murphy, Nancy Lou Dawson, Robert Tou Velle, Jack Sampson, Warren Howard, Richard Knell, Franklin Halley.

ABSENT—Robert Defenbaugh, Sue Smith.



SECOND GRADE

FIRST ROW—Billy Holland, John Schooley, Jack Postle, Jimmy Eckelbery, Henry de Hamel, George Knight, Robert David Steele, Brooke Calder, Bill Hanaford

SECOND ROW—Miss Whitmer, Bryan Belcher, Dick Carhle, Bob Hamilton, Nancy Wolfley, Patsy Mechling, Jane Pohlman, Carol Jane Gregg, Marilyn Moore, Robert Donley, Mackaworth, Miss Coe

THIRD ROW—Barbara Maddox, Marian Masters, Flame Keller, Lucy Brush, Marion Fisher, Mary Alice Shank, Charles Chuler, Sylvia Adkison, Ruth Ellen Blower, Hugh Nelson

FOURTH ROW—Billy Jaeger, Kenneth Lisy, Robert Hood, Billy Guthrie, Sue Harkrader, Howard Downs, Lois Jean Overbeck, Lester Ostrander, David Galbreath, Joyce Lave

FIFTH ROW—Dick Edwards, Jack Munsell, Virginia Bitzer, Mary Esther Park, Ellen Sherman, Beverly Arthur, Zuelle Toombs, Alice Baker, Madelyn Sickles, Dorothy Alden Wilce, Marian Elizabeth Couch, Kathryn Dowlen, Robert Reuhart, Charles Hamilton

ABSENT—Charlotte Taylor

FIRST GRADE

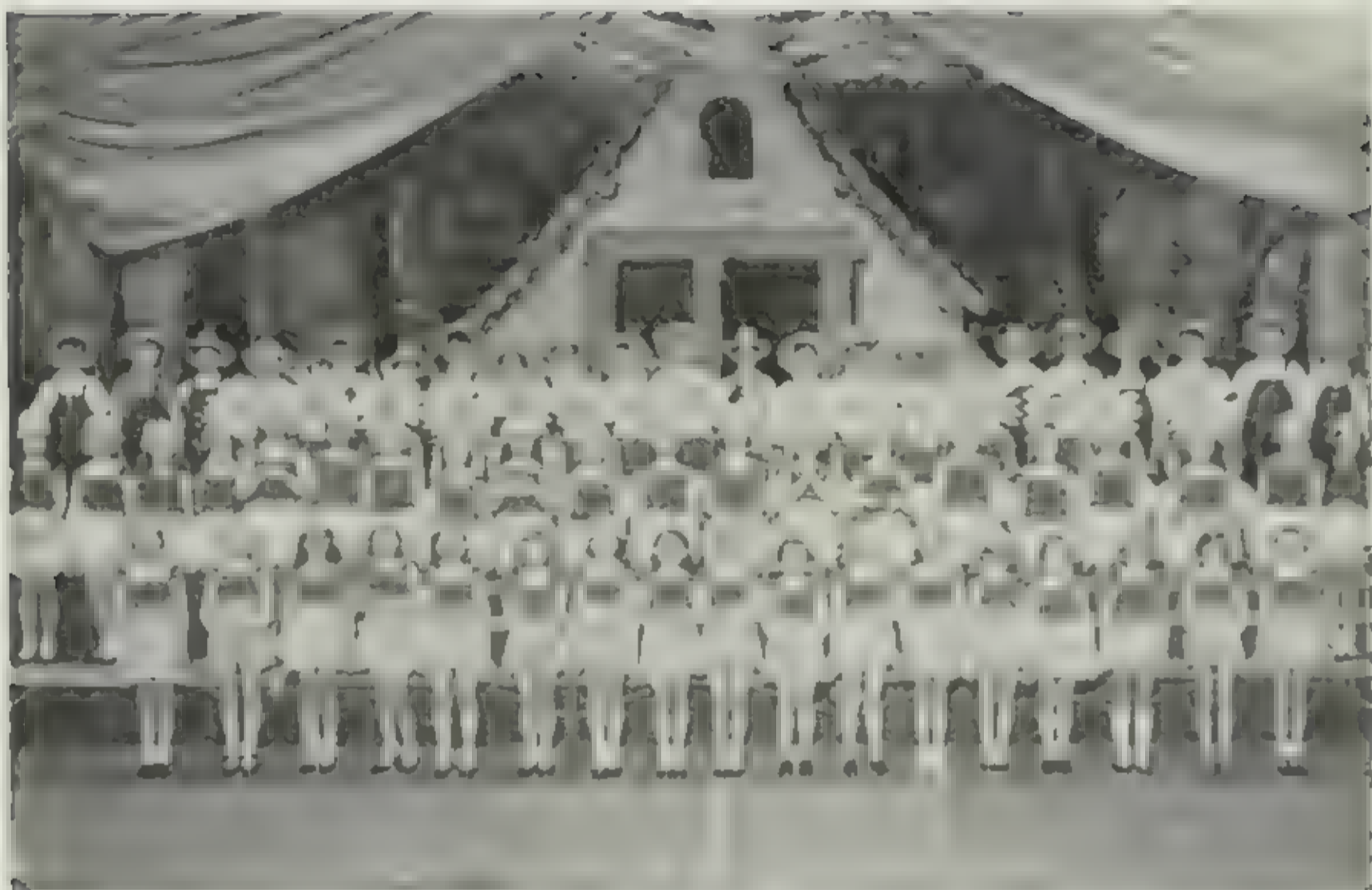
FIRST ROW—Richard Britt, Bill Milhon, Paul Gerwin, Roger Smith, David Dodd

SECOND ROW—Patricia Redman, Nancy Nowe, Jane Moze, Russel Davies, Ann Pieman, Harriet Hobart, Tom Giles, Bill Groeniger, Johnny Hoskins, Marilyn Egel

THIRD ROW—Miss Wurster, Dareth Axene, Jane Gramlich, Bea Helen Downs, Peter Williams, Billy Lewis, Carolyn Campbell, Bobby McKelvy, Cynthia Tou Velle, Virginia Brush, Bobby Setzer, Miss Shedan

FOURTH ROW—Dickie Brown, Jimmy Johnson, Nancy Sanor, Doris Ostrander, Jo Anne Greiner, Marilyn Folk, Bobby Roberts, Jo Anne Edwards, Pete Gregg, Jimmy Price, Stanley Jones

FIFTH ROW—Jack Gorskey, Tommy Frye, Tykel Blackeney, Jimmy Davis, Betty Jean Davis, Bobby Chamberlain, Judson Milhon, Eleanor Jo Cox, Howard Orth, Bobby Hoag, Carol Bailey



THE LAND OF DREAMS COME TRUE

The major project of the year for the third and fourth grades was an operetta, "The Land of Dreams", given on April 17th, under the supervision of Miss Lawyer, Miss Smith, Mrs. Workman, Mrs. Davis and Mr. Henry.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Betty.....	Mary Lou Dumbauld
Bob.....	Henry Landis
.....	Shirley Munsell
.....	Billy Collins
Mother.....	Nancy Casto
The Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe..Janet Bailey
Bo-Peep ..	Barbara Hoskins
Jack Horner	Richard Unkrich
Queen of Hearts	Lois Louise Rubrecht
Boy Blue	Jim Crane
Miss Muffet ..	Marion Sanborn
Son John	John Selby
Jill	Jo Ann Meuser
Jack	Philip Folk
Contrary Mary	Helen Harder
Nimble Jack	David Pollard
The Giant	Joan Peterson
.....	Kiehner Johnson
The Crooked Man	Daniel Carmack
Old King Co'e	George Harkrader
Three Fiddlers	Arthur Grambling, James Kepley Charles Meehling
Tom, the Piper's Son	George Risley
Humpty Dumpty	Robert Masters
Simple Simon	Jack Sampson

Included in the cast were choruses of Pixies, Playmates, Roses, Daisies, Blue Bells, and Gardeners.

For the first time in the history of the Norwester the children of the first six grades have been given a place of their own in this book. The following articles are representative of their class and individual work. We, the editors, appreciate these contributions and hope that the greatest interest in the Norwester shown by the elementary grades will continue for the years to come.

FIRST GRADE

September 10, 1935:

We set sail today in the ship "Grade I",
Seeking adventure in work and fun.
Captains Shedden and Wurster will guide us through
Our first year voyage, till we board "Grade II".

June 12, 1936:

After many good times we arrive today
At Vacation Port for a summer stay.
We have learned to read and write and spell,
To count and draw and sing, as well.
All forty-seven of our friends so true
Are ready now to embark in "Grade II".

SECOND GRADE

December 25:

"Welcome to Germany," sings a group of children as our boat docks at Hamburg where Christmas festivities are in full swing. "Welcome mothers, fathers, and children," they all sing.

"We're afraid we can't stay as we're on a long journey and can only look in for a moment."

January 20:

"Welcome to the North Pole," says the Eskimo wrapped in his sealskin coat.
We must hurry along

March 15:

A klop-kloppety-klop is heard coming toward us—Oh yes, it's our Dutch friends in their queer wooden shoes bringing us bouquets of tulips and hyacinths and bidding us "Welcome".

April 25:

'Tis spring. We're home again. What a good time we have had!

THIRD GRADE

Birds

Birds of spring again are here,
The ones that flew away last year.

NANCYLOU DAWSON.

- January 20, 1936: Preparation for our voyage to Bird Land. Learning to recognize birds and their names by playing games.
- January 27: Set sail today.
- January 29: Sighted our first birds, Cardinal and Blue Jay.
- February 4: Sailor Evans saw a Crackle today.
- February 18: Downy Woodpecker and Quail seen off starboard this morning.
- February 23: Bird Land can't be far. A Meadow Lark sighted this morning.
- March 4: Morning Dove seen by Skipper Overbeck.
- March 9: Flicker and Cedar Waxwing. Arrived at shore of Bird Land.
- March 10: Started to build bird houses.
- April 6: Building finished. Place material in yard for nesting.
- April 15: Jenny Wren decided to use Helen's coconut house for her home.
- April 16: Esther discovered a Robin's nest with four blue eggs on a window ledge.
- April 22: Made a tour of Bird Land to find how many different birds we could recognize.

FOURTH GRADE

We have been midshipmen on the "Arlington" for four years. This year Captain Workman took us on a round trip to Davy Jones' Locker. Instead of using a diving helmet or going down in a glass bottom boat, we decided to go down in the bathysphere which we had seen at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

As we were lowered, we noticed that red and orange colors could not be seen. Next yellow was gone, and at two hundred feet green had faded. At eight hundred feet the sun still shone, but at one thousand feet below the sun had gone forever.

At two thousand feet we saw huge fish which were six feet long. These fish had their own traffic lights attached to long streamers. We saw viper fish one inch in length, others which looked like small airplanes, and still others which could throw out a blinding fluid.

Some of the strangest fish live in this blackness. Some have big eyes, others have big mouths, some have no eyes at all, and still others have tail lights or head lights. We brought some of these queer fish back to the ship, but all of them died because the pressure they were used to had been lessened.

After spending about three hours down at a depth of three thousand feet, we lost our fear of being water-inclosed. We found the Bathysphere Kingdom stranger than any other land we have seen this year.

FIFTH GRADE

Our Trip to Europe

After Christmas was over,
We started on the S. S. Arlington.
We headed for England,
Then on to France,
Germany next with all its toys;
On to Switzerland noted for cheese,
Belgium and Holland little and low;
Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, sailors since the first.
Russia, we can tell, is about the biggest on the earth.
Spain, the art gallery in Madrid;
Italy, friendly people everywhere.

CORA JANE BAXTER.

SIXTH GRADE

The Good Ship Arlington

Two days out of Liverpool

Weather: Stormy. Sea: Fair.

The Sixth Grade Midshipmen have been using B. deck stage for their play about the Middle Ages. They have written it themselves about a stolen Hour Book. The Fifth Grade Midshipmen and passengers sat around watching it. This was their second experience, as earlier in the voyage they had given three Greek plays. They also made miniature scenes in geography and history.

Two white rats got into the hold. One got into the milk supply and the other into the coca-cola supply. We found them both this morning. The one that drank the milk was much fatter than the one that drank the coca-cola. The rats were made mascots by the cook. They are both being fed milk, now.

State Room 210.

Anchor & Dwight





NORWESTER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....	Jeanne Shaffer
Make-up Editors.....	Ellen Mochel and Lucille Risley
Business Manager.....	Doris Mandel
Assistant Business Managers	Fred Stamm and Bob Adair
Circulation Manager.....	Dix Reeves
Assistant Circulation Managers.....	Jeanne Gardner, Maribelle Seely, Elizabeth Martin
Literary Editors.....	Jeanne Orr and Eloise Turner
Art Staff.....	Frank Howe, Peggy Sellers, Beverly Gabrio, Dorothy Hohenstine
Sports Editors.....	Jean Sanborn and Ted Held

MUTINY ON THE NORWESTER

When some one hit on the ship idea, we thought it would be smooth sailing
But it wasn't—it was mutiny. Mutiny on the Norwester

The first few weeks of sailing went along fine. All the mates were chosen and assigned their posts. The circulation of this log was the least of our worries but the business end of it looked like the proverbial deep blue sea. That's when the mutiny started. The cries changed from "We want a ship" to "Who Wants a Ship?". Not wishing to be annoyed by the disturbing utterances of these nautically-crazed individuals, we threw them gently into the brig until they would comply with our inspiring slogan, "Sail On". These choppy seas hindered our sailing for about three weeks. There were many times when we all wanted to jump overboard, but some one always seemed to throw us a life-saver.

But now, at journey's end, although we're all just a little sea-sick, we can look back on that voyage as one of experience, responsibility, and work—the same qualities any mariner must have for successful sail.

JEANNE SHAFFER



KRAZY KAPERS

FIRST ROW—P. Matchett, M. Stephan, M. Port, I. Sanborn, I. Gardner, I. I.

SECOND ROW—P. Sellers, J. Shaffer, K. Franks, E. Chalmers, E. Martin, M. Seely, A. C. C.

THIRD ROW—L. Albrecht, B. Fickell, D. Mandel, E. Turner, R. Forrest, M. Beaver, I. Denbow

FOURTH ROW—F. Jarvis, G. Heath, C. Heath, J. Ryan, P. Albanese, B. Schwartz, I. Jones, B. Snyder

FIFTH ROW—Bob Nosker, D. Palmer, F. Howe, B. Clymer, F. Stamm, E. Dodd, G. Durant, B. Schenl

SEVEN—Jim Walker, D. Reeves, J. Seidel, E. Schorr, O. Hord, Bill Nosker

Dreams come true. At least it seemed that way to the committee and those who were in charge of the Senior Class annual production of the Krazy Kapers. All who saw this year's variety show were of the opinion that the entire evening entertainment far surpassed any in previous years and were well pleased.

Much of the praise due the show belongs to the general committee of which Eloise Turner, the chairman, Kay Franks and Janet King were members. Roses to these girls; through their tireless effort the show was a success. This committee was well assisted by the promotion and ticket committee of Jeanne Gardner, chairman, Bob Schwartz, and Peggy Sellers. The financial success was the result of their fine work. These committees were greatly assisted by most of the members of the Senior Class whose marvelous cooperation was the driving power of the show.

Since this year's production ended the life of Krazy Kapers in the school the committee thought it best to have something different from anything ever



THE SENIOR CLASS
of
UPPER ARLINGTON

presents

"GUESS AGAIN"

DIRECTED BY S. R. JOHNSON

THE CAST

Janet Moore (a college girl)
Bill Douglas (a college boy)
Henry Grimes (owner of the Inn)
Waldo Fitts (porter at the Inn)
Mrs. Skinner (a guest at the Inn)
Dora Mae (her daughter)
Olive Ordway (a health faddist)
Marcella Jenks (a reporter)
Lord Wigglesbottom (from England)
Berne Blodgett (from England)
S. H. (Soak 'Em Hard) Pratt (banker)
Renee Lamour (from Hollywood)
Lulu Perkins (a newspaper-columnist)
Sol Messer (a movie magnate)

Peggy Sellers
Jim Wilson
Dix Reeves
Justin Jones
Jerry Denbow
Maribelle Seely
Ellen Chalmers
Imogene Albrecht
Joan Palmer
Fred Stamm
Ben Clymer
Kay Franks
Doris Mandel
Pete Albanesi



THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Shirt Sleeves", the first play ever to be presented by a junior class of Upper Arlington High School, was a huge success and set a high standard for future junior and senior plays

Mr. Samuel R. Johnson, a new member of the faculty, did an excellent piece of work in the directing and staging of the domestic comedy

The cast of characters was as follows

Ester Rand.....	Jayne Flick
Theodore Rank.....	Jack Miser
Diana Rand.....	Carolyn Mylander
Norman Aldrich.....	Donald Williams
Franklin Rand.....	Bergus Therbert
Julia Rand.....	Jeanne Ori
Kitty.....	Birdie Schmidt
Clarissa Scott.....	Betty Irwin
Mudge Waring.....	Kay Tier
Donald Rand.....	Dave Taylor
Richard Crandall.....	Bill Sanborn
Auctioneer.....	Bill Dauben
Elmer.....	Ralph Martin
Bidder.....	Mary Ann Dowlen
Cashier.....	Carvel Telt
Alpha.....	Janet Ingham
.....	Beverly Gabrio
.....	Betty Lewis
.....	George Kepley
.....	Donald Postlewait



BOY SCOUT TROOP 12

FIRST ROW—Dean Axene, Bill Kerr, Cub Gardner, George McClure, Jim Wilce, Bill Knudlerer, Warren Purvis, Jay Tripp

SECOND ROW—Jack Heath, Tom Winchett, Ross Allen, Dan Dupler, Wayne Rittenhouse, Bob Handin, Bill Smith, Bob Crane

THIRD ROW—John Parker, Jim Baynes, Dick Folk, Bill Kerter, Bob McKay, Hobie Munsell, Budly Huttman, Keith John

FOURTH ROW—Jack De Hamel, Bob Murphy, Jack Folkerth, Ted Miller, Charles Reading, Frank Jarvis, James Andrews, Ed Shaffer, Bob Maynard

FIFTH ROW—Dick Long, Dean Postle, Paul Selby, Boddie Heath, Bud Heath, Pete Savers, Bud Rinearson, Bill Heath, Ed Zartman

ABSENT—Rudy Bard, John Chamberlain, Walter Connolly, Jim Davies, Dave Faehule, Carl Faehule, Herman Lande, Dick Lorey, Sam Miller, Jack Wilce, Fred Slager, Andy

Troop 12's activities during the past year were a lot of fun. We started the year with a fine group of recruits, and ended it by putting on a good show at the scout circus, besides being one of the best troops in the Northwest Division. The troop is very proud of its Scout work, having, at one Court of Honor, twenty-eight boys up for Second Class, First Class, or Merit Badge work.

BUD RINEARSON



GIRL SCOUTS, TROOP 46

FIRST ROW - E. Means, J. Bender, Mrs. E. P. Leonard, M. McIntosh, H. Boles

SECOND ROW - J. Jackson, E. Jones, N. DeWitt, G. Leonard, M. Wudle

THIRD ROW - K. West, J. Palmer, B. Grover, L. Pike, S. Joseph, G. McDonald, B. Sampson

ABSENT - Nancy Grover

This year, Troop 46 has been working under the direction of Mrs. Russell Means, Mrs. E. P. Leonard, and Mrs. William Grover. Many of the girls have passed six requirements or more. We have one second class scout.

We have had many interesting meetings this year. Mr. Knepper of the American Red Cross talked about first aid. We visited a maple syrup grove and saw how maple syrup is made. Also, we inspected the Bell Telephone Company offices. Some of the girls in our troop gave the play "Little Women" at the Art Gallery. Each patrol planned two meetings at which we did many different things.

Our troop has a family which we take care of every Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Our troop was two years old this spring and we hope to have many more happy years of scouting.

GENEVIVE LEONARD.

GIRL SCOUTS, TROOP 45

FIRST ROW - F. Parker, V. Wood, Mrs. B. W. Shipley, Mrs. D. M. DeLong, C. Fisher, P. Tice

SECOND ROW - M. Fletcher, B. Shipley, B. Sanor, P. Blackwell, M. Carlson, R. Wuders, M. White

THIRD ROW - J. DeLong, L. Sanor, C. Carlyle, J. Benbow, V. West, M. Grinstead, M. Hillman, M. Smith

FOURTH ROW - V. Hunsicker, M. Howe, M. Carvin, B. Milburn, S. Stoltz, H. Bloss, M. Tice, F. Arant, P. Granding

Girl Scout Troop 45 was organized in 1929 and has been continuously active. We're proud to say that many girls who started with the troop are still with it and wish to remain members.

About two-thirds of the girls have passed their second class work and are working hard on first class badges. This spring, every other Tuesday, the members who wish to earn their hostess badges have been going to the Bond Bakery and attending a demonstration on this subject.

This summer we hope to continue our archery which we took up last year and as a result many will be able to get their archery badges.

Early this winter, the Upper Arlington Company presented us with a "little house" which the other troops of Arlington also share. It was repaired and some furnishings were given to us by the Civic Association.

BETTY NELL SANOR



GIRL SCOUTS, TROOP 51

FIRST ROW—Patsy Leonard, Joanne Hayden, Mrs. John W. Means, Priscilla Smith, Joan Rinker.

SECOND ROW—Aubrey Hamilton, Emmy Lou Seibert, Cora Jane Baxter, Mary Alice Hall, Nancy Wilcox.

THIRD ROW—Julia Gardner, Madelaine Means, Margaret Rutenhouse, Marjorie Karden, Martha Irwin.

Mrs. J. W. Means is our Scout leader and Mrs. G. N. Seibert is our Lieutenant. There are fourteen girls in our troop. We have done some of the most interesting things. We had one of the patrols give a play about the Scout laws so the girls would learn them better. The others guessed which laws they were. Every year at Lazarus' there is a Girl Scout Tea which is very enjoyable. Another important event was when a woman came to the Municipal Building and talked about birds and showed pictures with a picture machine.

MARTHA JEAN IRWIN.

GIRL SCOUTS, TROOP 47

FIRST ROW—Martha Liefeld, Marilyn Heiss, Mrs. H. B. Donley, Mrs. L. A. Taylor, Alice Jean Haworth, Barbara Taylor.

SECOND ROW—Marilyn Darnell, Mary Jane Charles, Mary Jo Smith, Marilyn Graf, Mary Lou Kennedy, Nancy Bottman, Christine Holderle.

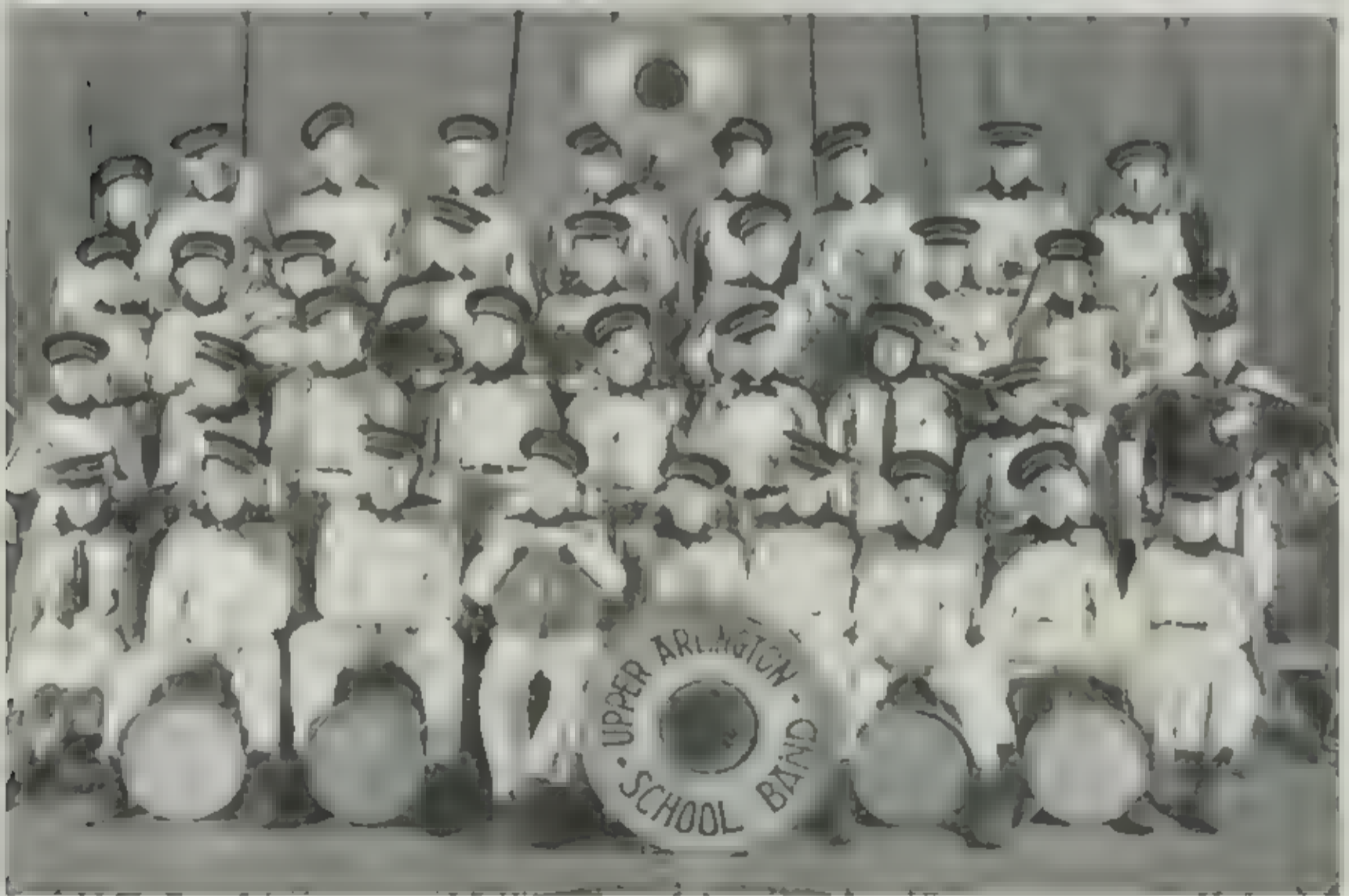
THIRD ROW—Joan Barcroft, Joan Galbreath, Jane Hamlin, Marian Taylor, Barbara Hickman, Martha Morris.

FOURTH ROW—Sally Watson, Patty Gillespie, Jane Chapplelear, Roxanne Wilce, Joyce Donley, Mary June Sammet, Marjorie Bell.

ABSENT—Jane Albery.

Mrs. L. A. Taylor, captain, and Mrs. H. B. Donley, lieutenant, are the leaders of Troop 47, which consists of twenty-six girls. The four patrol leaders are Joan Barcroft, Mary Lou Kennedy, Mary June Sammet, and Joyce Donley. The troop scribe is Joan Galbreath, and the treasurer Martha Liefeld. The troop is planning a Mother's Day party. It will also be the troop's first birthday. The girls are working on Second Class, and some of them have passed their bedmaking, cooking, table setting, and knot review.

BARBARA TAYLOR



ORCHESTRA

FIRST ROW—Ruth Smith, Don Williams, Peter Held, Martha Fletcher, Dick Spangler, Frances Arant, Caroline Lisher, Bob Anstaett, Dick Best

SECOND ROW—Patty Ann Adkison, Betty Jackson, Ernestine Althoff, Paul Selby, Charles Heath, Sarah Dodd, Jane Palmer, Ellen Jones

THIRD ROW—Jacqueline Benfer, Jim Hayhurst, Mary Louise Hutchinson, Joe Anstaett, John Schmidt, Bud Hayhurst, Joan De Long, Bob Maynard

FOURTH ROW—Ross Allen, Bus Gruesser, Pete Saver, Fred Stamm, Francis Held, Dean Axene, Jim Courtney.

Due to some new additions from the fifth and sixth grade orchestra, we had a good sized group this year. In spite of many difficulties, Mrs. Davis did her best to keep us together, and we came out greatly improved. We hope to improve even more in the future as we should, to merit Mrs. Davis' hard work, patience and time. With the kind cooperation of all high school talent along this line, we should have a really good orchestra in the near future.

RUTH SMITH.

BAND

FIRST ROW—Jacqueline Benfer, Dick Spangler, Owen Hensch, Don Williams, Bill Smith, Charles Heath, Carr Grossman, Willis Hodges, Bob Anstaett

SECOND ROW—Bill Ketter, Ross Allen, Joe Anstaett, Peter Held, Wallace Hayhurst, Dick Bell, Mary Louise Hutchinson, Parmer Redman, Eugene Milikin.

THIRD ROW—Wayne Rittenhouse, Bob Maynard, Joan De Long, George Heath, Jim Hayhurst, John Schmidt, Bob Murphy, Dean Axene

FOURTH ROW—Jim Courtney, Bus Gruesser, Fred Stamm, Jim Meebling, Harold McBride, Keith Forrest, etc Savers, Francis Held, Dean Postle

ANALYST—Jim Lemley, Cub Gardner.

Now in its eighth year of progress, the Upper Arlington Band is still under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Davis, our competent director. For the past two years Mr. Todhunter, our trumpet and trombone teacher, and a former trumpet soloist with Sousa's Band, has given us his untiring services during our Tuesday morning practice sessions.

On May the second the band, along with three other high school bands, went to Lancaster to play in the yearly Band Festival. Although we did not play for football games this past season, mainly because many of our players were new and experienced, we will be seen in action in the coming years.

JIM HAYHURST.



GLEE CLUB

FIRST ROW—Charles Carls, John Schmidt, Don Wilhams, Jack Sellers, Tom Wilson, Ross Allen, Tom Wuchet, Jack Burket.

SECOND ROW—Frances Arant, Amy Leonard, Mary Louise Hutchinson, Ruth Smith, Betty Morgan, Marjorie Garvin, Joan Hohenstine, Martha Crane, Ruth Anne Huff, Barbara Miller.

THIRD ROW—Mary Blackford, Betty Jackson, Mary Kay Balthaser, Shirley Overbeck, Helen Bloss, Marguerite Beaver, Phyllis Gramling, Marilyn Johnson, Helene Tefft, Virginia West.

FOURTH ROW—Mary Louise Stephan, Lorraine Van Ordstrand, Mary Mulholland, Betty Gerrow, Barbara Milburn, Ruth Forrest, Jerry Denbow, Marjorie Sanborn, Lana Sanor, Ann Mulholland.

FIFTH ROW—Justin Jones, Paul Seekins, Buddy Heath, Bud Heath, Bill Schenk, Ben Shipley, Keith Forrest, Fergus Theibert, Franklin Gruesser, Bob Reed, Dick Best.

SIXTH ROW—Bud Rinearson, Jim Meebling, Harold McBride, Jim Hall, Wallace Evans, Dean Palmer, Jim Walker, Fred Stamm, Bob Baught, Pete Sayers, Joe Ryan.

ABSENT—Sarah Dodd, Julia Benbow, Jane Ferguson.

This year the Glee Clubs centered their attention on the cantata, "Rosamunde", by Franz Schubert. It was presented May 15 in the High School Gym and took the place of the operetta given last year. Needless to say, "Rosamond" was entirely successful due to the tireless efforts of Mrs. Davis and the cooperation of the chorus.

The Glee Clubs wish to thank Mrs. Davis for her help throughout a year of enjoyable work.

MARGUERITE BEAVER.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE ORCHESTRA

FIRST ROW—Barbara Courtney, Keith Robinson, Christine Holderle, Joan Galbreath, Jo-Ann Saxbe, Pete Sohl, Miller Toombs.

SECOND ROW—Martha Morris, Shirley Blackwell, Priscilla Smith, Madelaine Means, George Landis, Gail Brehm, Cora Jane Baxter, Bob Mason, Miss Schneider.

THIRD ROW—Lee Barnes, Howard Gerlaugh, Dick Shank, Fred Slager, John Setzer, Jack Hood, Billy Bodenhamer, Don De Witt.

FOURTH ROW—Bob Miller, Bill Best, Bill Schleckman, Nelson French, Jim Betts, Billy Mueller, Sam Moore, Gaudford Gerlach.

ABSENT—Myrtle Chamberlain.

Our Fifth and Sixth Grade Orchestra has thirty-two members. We practice every Wednesday after school, under the direction of Miss Schneider, and our boys and girls have been very faithful about coming to practice.

Some of us have been taking lessons for several years, but others have just begun this year. We are planning to give a program in May. This program will include four orchestra numbers and about ten special numbers in which different groups of instruments will be represented.

We are looking forward to the time when we can join the High School Orchestra.



GIRL RESERVES

FIRST ROW—Evelyn Majeau, Justine Carmack, Doris Mandel, Jean Stiverson, Marguerite Beaver, Kay Franks, Donna Lee Brown, Birdie Schmidt, Ruth Smith, Martha Crane

SECOND ROW—Miss Rea, Mary Stephan, Vivian Tripp, Mary Kay Balthaser, Jane Flick, Ellen Mohel, Betty Jackson, Jean Love, Margaret Wittmer, Miss Schultz.

THIRD ROW—Vivian Slater, Louise Bath, Lorraine Van Ordstrand, Ann Millholland, Marion Port, Rachel Delameter, Betty Lewis, Peggy Sellers, Carolyn Mylander, June Durrant.

FOURTH ROW—Jean Sanborn, Shirley Overbeck, Mary Ann Dowlen, Janice Hagerty, June Knowlton, Helen Draver, Janice Simons, Betty Morgan, Ellen Chalmers.

FIFTH ROW—Lucille Risley, Jeanne Shaffer, Dorothy Kromer, Betty Tolon, Janet Ingum, Kathleen Pack, Jeanne Fletcher, Jeanne Orr, Betty Gerrow, Betty Irwin

SIXTH ROW—Martha Litter, Ruth Anne Huff, Dorothy Beaver, Ruth Forrest, Betty Pickell, Betty Reeves, Kay Tice, Im Albrecht, Adele Seckendorff, Mary Jane McKinnon, Sarah Dodd

ABSENT—Peggy Miller.

The Girl Reserves began their campaign for new members with a skating party. The idea, as well as the campaign, went over grand. Many new members were taken in.

Our program chairman, Lucille Risley, outlined a program which extended over a long period. By means of speeches made by club members, this program traced the life of an ideal high school girl at school, at home, and in all phases of her life. When this series of discussion was completed, Dr. Burkhardt spoke on "Is Religion Passe?"

Our first project was the annual Christmas party for the children at the Northwest Community Center.

Our annual bridge tea, and style show, which we held at the Y. W. C. A. on March 21, was, as usual, a success.

JEAN STIVERSON.

HI-Y

FIRST ROW—Mr. Cavins, Dean Palmer, Dix Reeves, Bill Schenk, Justin Jones.

SECOND ROW—Jim Davids, Wesley Shaffer, Charles Rarey, Jim Hayhurst, Wallace Hayhurst, Bob Snyder.

THIRD ROW—Jim Wilson, Bill Wulle, Bob Rarey, Reid Allen, Carvel Tefft, Bill Sanborn, Don Postlewaite

FOURTH ROW—Jack Younger, John Kelley, Gene Durrant, Bob Nosker, Frank Howe, Jim Lemley, Joe Ryan, Don Williams

FIFTH ROW—Herbert Todd, Jim Hall, Fred Stamm, Jack Graff, Ted Held, Jim Walker, Bill Nosker

SIXTH ROW—Gordon Miller, George Kepley, Pete Herschberger, Ed. Dodd.

ABSENT—Ben Clymer, Fergus Theibert

The officers for the Hi-Y club this year were: Dean Palmer, Pres.; Dix Reeves, V. Pres.; Bill Schenk, Sec'y; and Justin Jones, Treas.

The first activity of the club was to assist the G. R.'s in sponsoring a Homecoming Day. A queen was selected but strange to say she was a member of the Hi-Y's, not the Girl Reserves. Anyway, the whole affair was a riot.

The annual Hallowe'en Carnival came next. This affair offered everyone in the community a good time and all the organizations a chance to increase their treasuries.

The Thanksgiving program, carried out with the help of the Girl Reserves, was a huge success this year. Both the students and the teachers carried out the plans to perfection and all the families were amply cared for.

Arlington's Hi-Y basketball team didn't fare very well in the preChristmas leagues, finishing about sixth in each league.

(Continued on page 87)



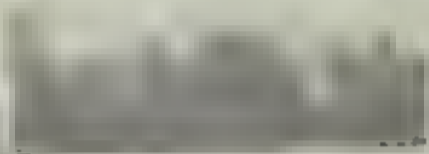
SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

FIRST ROW: Alice, Margaret, Mary, Susan, Elizabeth, Mary, Elizabeth, Mary, Elizabeth, Mary, Susan, Alice
 SECOND ROW: John, Fred, John, William, Margaret, John, Fred, John, William, Margaret, John, Fred
 THIRD ROW: John, Fred, John, William, Margaret, John, Fred, John, William, Margaret, John, Fred
 MARIORIE GARVE

FOURTH ROW: Bob Rarey, John Kelley, Joe Ryan, Dean Palmer, Fred Stamm, Jim Lendev, Justin Tonn

The State Scholarship Tests were held on May 2 at Ohio State University. Upper Arlington was represented by the following students: John Kelly, Jim Lendev—Chemistry; Fred Stamm, John Hamlin—Calculus; Joe Ryan, Fred Stamm—Algebra II; John Hamlin, Fred Stamm, John Hamlin—Algebra I; Louise Palmer, Jeanne Shatter—American History; Jeanne Ori—World History; William, Alice, Susan, Elizabeth, Mary, Elizabeth, Mary, Elizabeth, Mary, Susan, Alice—English I; June Knowlton, Dorothy Kelley—English II; Mary Garvie—English III; Justin Tonn—English IV; Fred Stamm, Helene Tefft—Latin I; Ed Hamlin—Latin II; John Hamlin, Fred Stamm, John Hamlin, Fred Stamm, John Hamlin, Fred Stamm—French I; Jean Slater, Jean Stuverson—French I; Jean Slater







FOOTBALL SQUAD

FIRST ROW - Herschman, Assistant Coach; Schenk, Dodd, Walker, Allen, Ryan, Durrant, Howe (Captain), R. Noe, Jones, Hayhurst, Larkin, Coach

SECOND ROW - Schwartz (Manager), Dauben, Kelley, Hall, Trautman, Stamm, Seidel, Martin, Graf, Herschberger, Miller, B. Nosker, Todd, J. Hall, Tefft, Shipley, B. Rarey, Wilson (Manager)

THIRD ROW - Miser, Shaffer, Sampson, Sanborn, D. Raymond, Dowdy, Hench, Forrest, Sayers, Grusser, O. Vostack, Reed, Zartman, Postlewait

ABSENT - Garvin

MAXIMA CUM LAUDE

How little this report does to convey to the reader the glowing, high-spectacular season of the '35 football year! Undeclared! Untied! This might indicate a marginal struggle, until one realizes the tremendous difference in the totals of the scores. Instead, a supremacy, belittling all previous records of the school is gained, and its renown is sung throughout the state: Undeclared, untied, 336 points against 24, undisputed leadership of the Little Three, captaincy of all Greater Columbus teams. A season long to be remembered; a record difficult to surpass.

The commencement of the football season was heralded by greater enthusiasm than ever before. Everybody seemed to realize in advance, that a wonderful chapter was about to be written. Did not the nine greatest letter men return to establish the record marred in the preceding year? Was there not a powerful new assistant, a reinforcement, added to our already efficient coaching staff? The team's reputation was spread before even a game had been played, and the opponents awaited their slaughter in dread.



The first victim of the shambles to fall to our crown was the notorious Westcott eleven, who, though not often so considered, rate among our most worthy opponents. But alas! The famous "Drytowners" succumbed to the sterling efforts of our powerful aggregation to the tune of twenty-six to naught. Inspired by an accomplished victory, the team returned to prepare for the next scalp.

A pouring rain greeted the Groveport game, making all expert ball handling almost nil. But rain or shine meant little, and the dexterous maneuvers of our capable group rolled up a 33 to nothing score. Even "Little Willie Nosker" pounced on the slippery pigskin to chalk up a six pointer.

According to reports, a confident crowd of Londoners, led by their 220-pound quarterback, were preparing to snap our hitherto successful season. But then vaulting ambitions were drowned in a sea of humility, even the first half showing a forty to nothing lead. At the close of the game the total had increased to fifty-three, though our first opponents' score was registered against us.

Unlumbering all our tactics at the next home game, we met with but feeble resistance from the wretched Greyhounds. Facts show that the four first Arlington plays netted three touchdowns. Little need be said about this game, except that everybody played, and that the goal was crossed time after time until a record for the field, 79 to 0, was established.

Gahanna met us in a rather patched up condition, because of an injury to one of our mainstays. Thus a makeshift backfield and a line, slow from a week's vacation, showed inconsistent blocking and ineffective offense. Hence a score of only 33 to 0 appears on the board, showing a second opponent's score.

The season was now drawing toward the end, and the climax was swiftly approaching. For a seemingly practice game, the team met Worthington with almost entirely second and third team players. Fifty-three to thirteen, therefore, shows little of what could have been done.

(Continued on page 76)



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Back row: Libberger, Kepley, Capt. Schenk, Graf, Palmer, R. Albanese, C. Rarey, Adair (Manager).
Middle row: Savers, Gruesser, B. Rarey, Misco, ...
Front row: ...

UPPER ARLINGTON '35-'36 BASKETBALL SEASON

The '35-'36 sport season not only starred in football, but also accomplished a highly successful, in fact, outstanding record in basketball. A team of experienced men, though lacking altitude, accomplished many things of unusual nature, among which was our first defeat of Bexley. Totalling the season's games, eleven appear on our end to the opponents' four. These four unfortunate defeats seemed to be caused largely by our weakness on small floor and heavy schedules. Therefore, with the exception of these, the team, led by the very efficient captain and forward Schenk, and engineered by the versatile and efficient Hetschman, pulled through a season of excellence.

Worthington gave us our initial marker with favorable result—allowing a 16 to 10 count. This success was soon duplicated, when Grove City, the next victim, was administered a defeat, 30 to 17. Then now the newspapers rated us as the upper hand, and Grandview, the under dog. For once they were right, though a heated contest was maintained, we finished with a victory 17 to 10. Now we were good—no even our football egotism prevailed. Why not? Christmas vacation merely pent up increased drive, which was unleashed on the lowly Hilliards, to the tune of 34 to 16. It continued the following day to down the powerful Westerville quintet 30 to 21. They on usually stand for greater things than they show; at any rate, they did not prove on this occasion, as the 42 to 18 score clearly points out. Strange as it may seem, Arlington has always fallen a victim to Bexley. But there is likewise a first time for everything. And this was the time. In a wild melee of arms, legs, foot-thrills, etc. for once we rode on the long end of 41 to 26—the seventh straight victory.



JACK GRAY

JOE RYAN

BILL SCHENK, Capt



PETE HERSTHOWER

GEORGE KEELEY

BILL NOSKER

A peculiar fact taken from the statistics of the experiences of many teams, shows that more undefeated teams fall on their eighth game than at any other time. And for us, this was also the case. For Plain City, our eighth opponent, administered a 21 to 23 defeat, because of previously stated reasons. To make matters worse, the revengeful Grandview swept us lower with a 14 to 19 loss, a loss determined on fouls. The third game was the proverbial charm, and Gahanna Lincoln felt the sting of a 30 to 20 setback. Canal Winchester put up a close contest, and again small fouls cramped our style. But the score showed that their style was even worse cramped, 20 to 19. It seemed desirable to visit Groveport the next game for the sake of losing three straight; but at least before they were accorded a 15 to 16 victory. To complete the season, a game was staged, fast and fiery, and though we held onto the lead, the wild "Drytowners" pulled up to within two points before the final gun cracked 24 to 22.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The annual football banquet was carried off this year with greater splendor and enthusiasm than usual. An exceptionally large crowd of fans and supporters assembled at the First Community Church to celebrate the climax of a glorious season. Beautiful programs in black and gold at each place, displayed the events of the evening, a photograph of the entire squad, and the marvelous season's score, 320 to 24. The speaker's table with its galaxy of well-known orators and heroes gave promise of an entertaining evening, and the banqueters were not disappointed.

Mr. Henry Howe was the chairman, and Mr. J. W. Jones the toastmaster. After the presentation of guests and presentation of the booster cup, a spicy and interesting talk was given by Mr. Fritz Mackey, Freshman Coach at O. S. U. The award of letters was made by Old Faithful Richard A. Larkin. Not only did he intersperse his remarks with bits of humor, but he offered some pertinent items in the life or character of each individual who received a letter. He was as clever at the table as he has been on the field.

After the retiring captain, Frank Howe, presented Captain-elect Bill Nosker, Dr. E. H. Ryan responded to the subject "The Doctor Diagnoses the Case", with an original poem which treated historically the events of the entire season. His verses were received with marked approval. Football veterans from O. S. U., including Merle Wendt, Tippy Dye, and Gomer Jones, then presented the gold footballs which were received by Raymond Graf, Hershberger, Bill Nosker, Bob Nosker, Todd, Kelley, Hall, Trautman, Stamm, Seidel, Martin, Schenk, Dodd, Walker, Allen, Ryan, Durrant, Howe, Palmer, Reeves, Worrell, Albanese, Rarey, Jones, Hayhurst, and Managers Wilson and Schwartz. The celebration was closed with the usual dance in the school Gym.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

A splendid dinner at the Dutch Tavern was the beginning of the annual banquet celebration for the basketball team. Dr. E. H. Ryan as chairman of the meeting, introduced the toastmaster Supt. J. W. Jones. After his appropriate remarks, Mr. Jones introduced the remaining speakers with his usual subtle and quiet wit. The senior members of the team were first introduced, and responded with short talks. They were somewhat less at ease than they have appeared during the season on the floor. They were followed by Alumni "Si" Lakin and Jimmy Faught.

Mr. Hershberger next explained some of the details of the plan for the new athletic program, which will be made possible as a result of the new building and field equipment. And then Messrs. Larkin and Gulden spoke of the merits of the victorious basketball team.

As a fitting ending to the program, Coach Heischman presented the well-earned letters to Bill Schenk, Jack Graf, Joe Ryan, Bill Nosker, George Kepley, Pete Hershberger, Pete Albanese, Bob Nosker, and to Bob Adair and Oliver Hord, the year's managers. Mr. Jones then turned the meeting back to Chairman Ryan who made some fitting closing remarks. The banquet was a decided success.



TRACK TEAM

FIRST ROW—D. Postlewaite, J. Schmidt, B. Dauben, B. Neider, J. Hayhurst, B. Snyder, B. Adair

SECOND ROW—R. Allen, F. Gruesser, J. Ryan, C. Tefft, J. Sanborn, J. Kelley, B. Schwartz, Mr. Larkins

THIRD ROW—F. Thibert, P. Sayers, D. Taylor, G. Durrant, J. Frautman, D. Palmer, H. Todd, K. Forrest

FOURTH ROW—E. Dodd, B. Nosker, G. Peterson, G. Kepley, R. Aschinger, F. How

FIFTH ROW—P. Hershberger, E. Schorr, I. Sudel, I. Graf, G. Miller

ABSENT—J. Walker, Ed Hall, John O'Brien, Ben Shipley

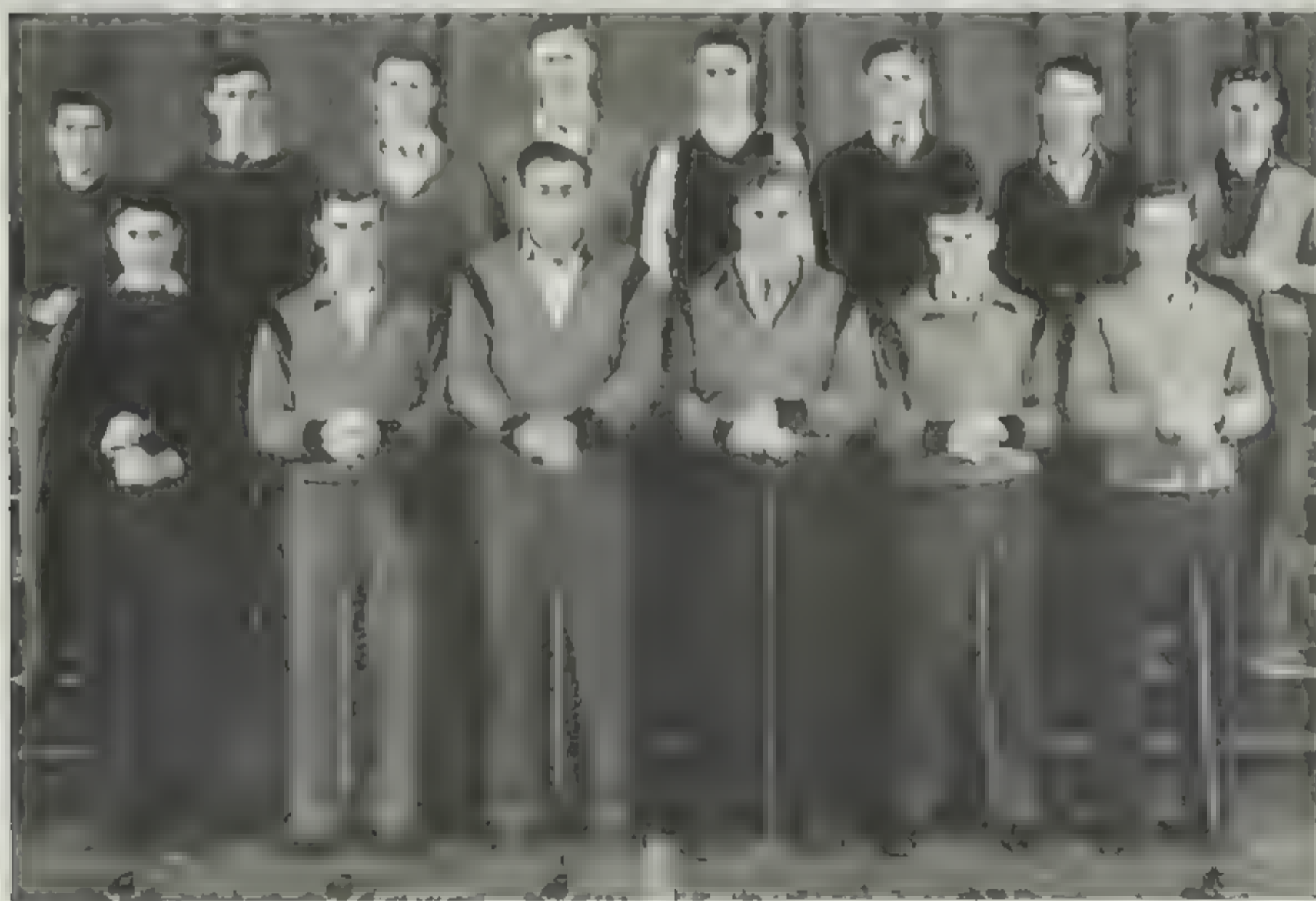
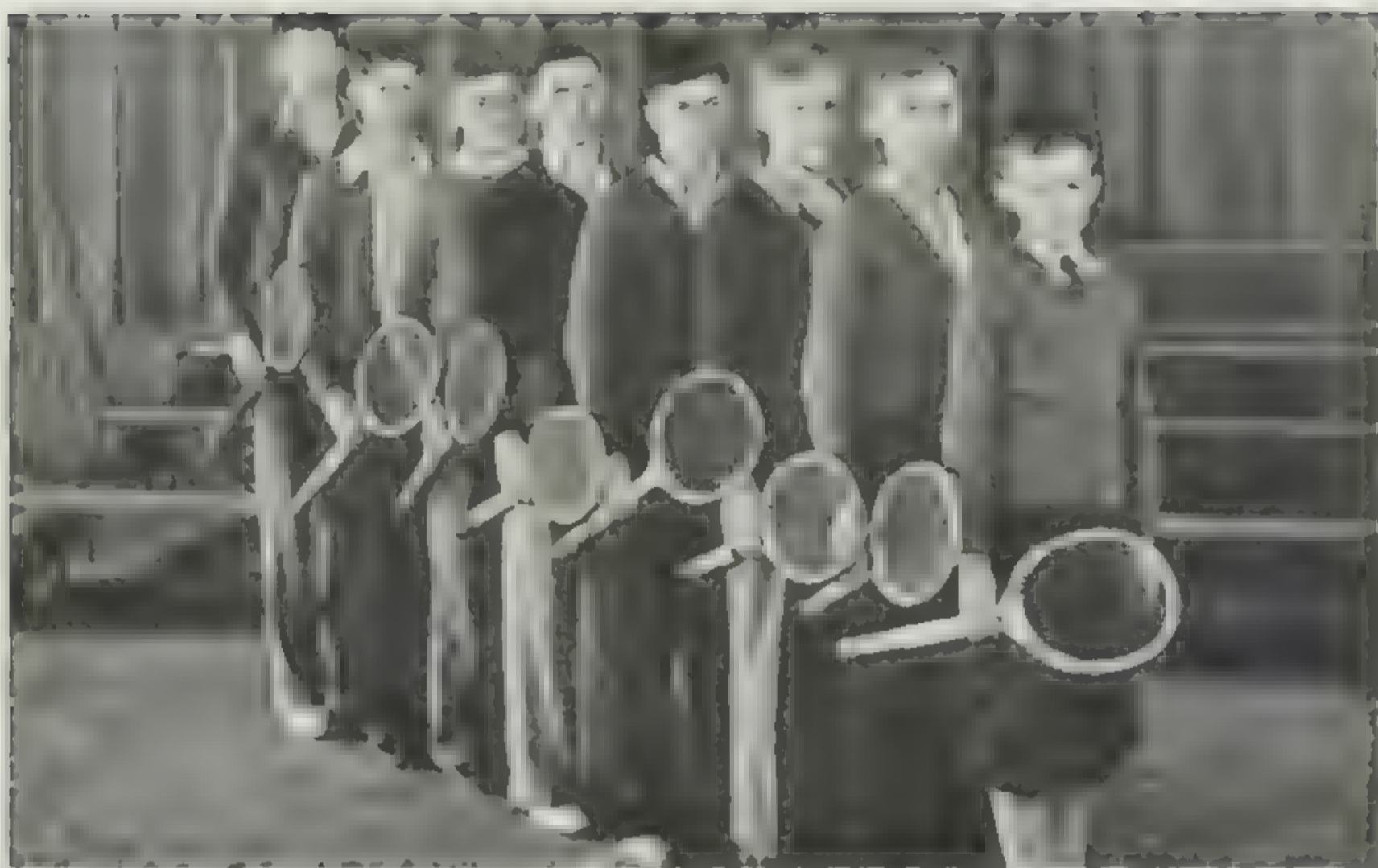
The 1936 track season was one of Arlington's fullest. The team had a schedule of eleven meets including the relays of former years, and two new ones, namely, the Mansfield and Miami.

Because of bad weather late in the spring, the track team had difficulty in getting started as early as usual and were without the experience of their annual class meet when they made the journey to Westerville. However, the season was opened in fine style despite the handicap and the end of the meet found Arlington with 80½ points to Westerville's 50½. This meet showed a strong team in most of the departments, the main weakness being the sprint events which were weakened by last year's graduation, but promised to grow stronger as the season progressed.

The following week-end, the team journeyed to Mansfield where they took part for the first time in the Mansfield Relays. This was an open meet with no A and B classifications and our team was considerably outclassed, although running in good time and gaining good experience for the following meets.

The next Wednesday, the Larkins moved to Groveport, where they took over the annual triangular meet with Groveport and Gahanna, the score being Arlington 81, Groveport 40, Gahanna 20. In this meet Arlington took eleven of the possible fourteen firsts and were at no time particularly pressed.

Continued on page 831



TENNIS TEAM

B. Faught, B. Rarey, W. Shaffer, J. Jones, C. Rarey, B. Ives, J. Miser, G. Pack.

This year's tennis team should have a successful season. Losses from last year's team have been filled by new members, and the team seems stronger than that of last year.

Bobby Faught, who is ranked fifteenth nationally in the boys' division, plays number one man and should get more than his share of the points. Bob Rarey is another new member to the squad and strengthens the team as number four man. Returning members of last year's team are Jack Miser, number three; Chuck Rarey, number two; and Justin Jones. In tennis, as in golf, younger fellows are kept for future years. Some of these members of the squad are: Bobby Ives, George Pack, and Wesley Shaffer.

Matches thus far include North, University School, Worthington, Bexley, East, and West. The team is also expecting to make a trip to Kenyon for a tournament and to the District, State, and National Championships. The only match to date and that was with North. Arlington easily won by a score of 5 to 1.

CHUCK RAREY.

GOLF

First Row—Ed. Schorr, Gene Durrant, Jim Sauer, Ed. Noller, Ed. Schorr, Ed. Zartman.

Second Row—Bob Synder, Bob Raymond, Keith Forrest, Ralph Martin, Ed. Schorr, Jim Hall, Fred Hall, Bus Gruesser.

A Great Team

An increased interest in golf this year brought out seventeen boys for the qualifying rounds, and, after the elimination was over, the same four fellows who played regular last year, copped the first four places. The second four boys, composing the squad of eight, are Martin, Zartman, Sampson, and Gruesser, all underclassmen.

Only eight of the twenty-three matches scheduled have been played, but these are enough to show that the majority are going to be wins. Of the eight matches played, only one defeat is chalked up.

The first match of the City League was with Grandview. The Arlingtonites shoved them aside easily 10 to 2. The next week, however, the League favorite, Central, was played, and Arlington was defeated 8½ to 3½. Gene Durrant was medalist for the day, though, so Arlington did make some showing. Next the team encountered Circleville, an outsider, and won 12 to 0, but when they traveled to Circleville, they barely won 6½ to 5½. In the third round of the City League, East High was swamped by our boys 12 to 9. Next the ancient rivals met: Bexley vs. Arlington. Our boys won a thrilling 8½ to 5½ in a very thrilling match. Two other outsiders were also swept aside by our mighty swatters, Worthington 8 to 1, and Marysville 7 to 4. The latter was really very close. Ed. Noller was low scorer against Worthington with a 78, and Durrant scored at Marysville with 77.

If the team only continues to show as well as it has, it will be the best Arlington has had for six years. To give the golf team greater incentive, two trips have been planned. Western Hill of Cincinnati and Oakmont of Dayton are to be played a little later on. The team is still tied for first place in the City League, and if they can hurdle Academy and West, they ought to win it this year. Let's hope they do.

GENE DURRANT.

A CHALLENGE

To Whom It May Concern

Be it known so that the Champs of "Class A" intra-mural games do not become puffed-up, egotistical, self-centeed, gloating windbags, the Upper Arlington Faculty challenges said winners herewith to a game of basketball; time, place, and conditions to be stipulated. Mail armor, ball bats, bricks, iron knocks and similar obstreperous and dangerous equipment are barred

Signed,

Mr. John Gilbert Heischman, *Capt.*

Mr. Rudy Vallee Johnson

Mr. Paul Whiteman Henry

Mr. Jimmy Durante Cavins

Mr. Fred Astaire Larkin

Mr. Rubinoff Gulden

Mr. Guy Lombardo McCollough

Hear Ye

Hear Ye

THE REPLY

To Whom It May Concern

We, the members of the Gym-Class Wonders, prospective champions of the "Class A" intramural league, hereby declare our willingness, nay, our desire, craving, propension, concupiscence, and appetency to confront, meet, and encounter the said champions of the said league, on a date and at a place of their own nature to be played at the convenience of the said challengers. We insist that this encounter be played on a court of proper dimensions, and that the said administrators, officials, functionaries, referees, and umpires be competent, capable, adept, and adequate, in order that the faculty members in committing certain chronic and habituary acts of violence and obstreperouscity shall not be endangered by the said encounter. We further insist that the said encounter be played by method of decreasing the number of lacerations, contusions, and abrasions received by said faculty in the encounter.

We also wish to state the obstreperously, that should we by some unforeseen and unprecedented accident be defeated in any of the forthcoming contests, we shall nevertheless accept the challengers or any and all comers, numerous and ferocious alike, and shall present our best efforts in all contests played.

Signed,

THE GYM-CLASS WONDERS

(F. Henry Stamm, Jr.)

THE GOLDEN BEARS

In the middle of September, early this fall
The Golden Bears gathered to start their football.
The whole football squad was out there in line
To practice and practice time after time.

Captain Howe, Hershberger, the Noskers all,
Graf, Ryan and Palmer, Albanese and Hall.
Jones, Schenk and Rarey, Seidel, Reeves and Dodd,
Durrant, Stamm and Kelley, Allen and Todd.

Raymond and Walker, Trautman and Martin,
Hayhurst and Worrell, each one a spartan.
Then there were two who looked after the team,
Wilson and Schwartz are the boys that I mean.

We all remember at the close last fall,
Only three points was the difference, that's all,
Between a clear title and champion team
But oh, those three points, how much they did mean.

So this gang decided right then and there
And each to the other did solemnly swear
That this was the year they would all go to town
And cover themselves with football renown.

Well, did they do it? Believe it or not
Good team after team was put on the spot,
They bucked and they passed, they ran and they kicked
Each team that they met was quite soundly icked.

Why, even the papers all down the line
Admitted this team from Arlington fine.
They gave them some space with pictures and names
And told how this team was winning its games.

They first went to Westerville, there to play
A team that tied Central; cock were they.
But when it was over, bang went the gun,
Arlington twenty-six, they not a one.

Then Groveport came here and played in the rain
A dry or wet field, 'twas all just the same,
For lo and behold at the end of the fight,
Thirty-one to nothing; records show that is right.

Next off to London to play a tough bunch,
They were real dangerous, or so was our hunch,
But what a surprise awaited us there;
Fifty-three to six with them in the air.

Gahanna Lincoln came next in the line
A half way point for this team superfine.
Thirty-three was our score after the mix
While they were given a small little six.

Grove City came then, a nice looking throng.
They could do nothing, our team was too strong.
Zero was their share, while time after time
Our team crossed their goal for seventy-nine.

Then traveling northward to crack
'Twas just another game for the Orange and Black
Fifty-four on the scoreboard, ours to be seen
While the other side showed unlucky thirteen.

Now the team's serious, Grandview's at hand.
They must win this game in order to stand
High over Buckeye and cinch Little Three
And gain sweet revenge, for them, you and me.

Grandview played hard, trying vainly to score
Before a large throng; two thousand or more
Our team settled down with buck, pass and drive
And piled up a score of just twenty-five.

And when it was over; oh, what a shout
Greeted this team that put Grandview to rout.
By the largest score that ever was made
In any of ten years the two teams have played.

Now for the last game; the great, grand finale
Will this team permit that Bexley to tally?
Another big question on most every lip,
Can the team go through with nary a slip?

Through one long week of clouds, fog, gloom and rain;
For seven whole days this nerve-wracking strain,
At last came the day with skies overcast;
All treked to Bexley, for this was the last.

Loud shrills the whistle, all ready to play
Plunk goes the kickoff, the game's underway.
First half is over, six all we did snag.
We're still very nervous, game's not in the bag.

Then came that great second; everything clicked
Soon it was evident, Bexley was licked
Well, were we happy to just be alive,
Bexley had nothing, U. A. twenty-five.

(Continued on page 101)



GIRLS' SPORTS

As the Upper Arlington School Building grows in size, so does girls' sports at Arlington grow in importance. Now included in our program is almost every type of athletic activity, there being a suitable sport for every girl. The Girls' Athletic Association and the Leaders' Class, with Miss Ogan, their very capable advisor, have cooperated to make the girls' sports program one of the most successful of all.

FALL SPORTS

Speedball—

Girls' sports started with a flourish at the first gym classes of the school year when everyone entered speedball with much enthusiasm. Marguerite Beaver and Priscilla Sage were the leaders in this sport. The ninth and tenth grades played soccer and field ball, and the eleventh and twelfth grades played soccer along with speedball as their major interest.

Tournaments between classes were held the latter part of November, and the speedy Freshmen team surprised the more experienced players by taking the honors as winners.

A playday was held at Grandview, with mixed teams from Arlington, Grandview, University, and Bexley participating.

The All-High Team for speedball selected by the leaders is:

Kay Tice	Louise Bath
Betty Reeves	Jean Hershlberger
Peggy Miller	Laura Lee Pfening
Betty Rinearson	Marjorie Sanborn
Sarah Dodd	Jean Davis

WINTER SPORTS

Basketball—

Basketball started in December but did not get fully under way until January. Jean Stiverson and Harriet Adair very capably took charge of this most popular sport. Two playdays were held, one on February 20 at Arlington for the Seniors, and the other on March 1 at Grandview for the Juniors and Sophomores.

Two teams, A and B, from each school for each class played corresponding teams in elimination tournaments. Four schools, Grandview, Bexley, University, and Arlington, participated. The Seniors came out winners in the intramural tournaments in March in the A section, and the Seniors and Juniors tied in the B section.

Two All-High teams, captained by Doris Mandel and Jeanne Shaffer, were selected by Miss Ogan with the aid of the leaders. An exciting game between the two closely-matched teams ended in a victory for Doris Mandel's team.

The following girls were honored by being selected for either one of the two teams:

Doris Mandel	Betty Lewis
Jeanne Shaffer	Janice Hagerty
Betty Fickell	Louise Bath
Peggy Sellers	Marjorie Sanborn
Betty Reeves	Jean Davis

Those girls receiving honorable mention were:

Kay Franks	June Knowlton
Imogene Albrecht	Betty Rinearson
Marguerite Beaver	Jean Hershberger
Donna Lee Brown	Laura Lee Pfening
Priscilla Sage	Helene Tefft
Dorothy Hohenstine	Betty Hall

Ping-Pong—

Ping-pong proved to be a popular winter pastime, and many enthusiasts played in the tournaments, which were finished in February. The winners were:

Senior High girls—Harriet Adair
Senior High boys—Ben Clymer
Junior High girls—Rita Jeanne Brown
Junior High boys—Bill Smith

Winners of the tournament also entered the Grandview matches. Ellen Mochel and Ruth Smith capably took charge of this sport

Volleyball—

Volleyball was started in March under the leadership of Jeanne Shaffer and Peggy Miller. The tournament was won by the Freshmen who tied the Juniors twice.

The following girls were selected for the All-High team:

Betty Lewis	Janice Hagerty
Betty Reeves	Louise Bath
Kay Tice	Jean Davis
Betty Rinearson	Marjorie Sanborn
Jean Hershberger	

These girls from independent teams and classes received honorable mention:

Doris Mandel	Betty Hall
Peggy Miller	Laura Lee Pfening
Sarah Dodd	Helene Tefft
June Knowlton	Amy Leonard
Marilyn Johnson	Ruth Ann Huff

SPRING SPORTS

Included in the program for Spring is a variety of sports with emphasis on track, tennis, golf, and outings. The sports which are sponsored by the Leaders' Class are: Badminton, Golf, and Outings—Martha Crane; Tennis and Paddle Tennis—Doris Mandel; Track—Ellen Mochel; Hiking and Horseshoes—Ruth Smith; and Baseball—Kay Tice and Jeanne Orr. Baseball is the only spring sport in which team games are sponsored by the Leaders' Class.

A Seventh and Eighth Grade Gym Revue, consisting of tap dances, tumbling, and pyramids, was held April 29. Jean Sanborn was in charge.

A playday in various spring sports was held at Bexley in May for girls of All-City, All-School, and All-High schools.

Spring tournaments and meets are held in all activities. In addition to these, matches with University High School in tennis and golf, and matches in track and baseball with Grandview are scheduled.

Jean Love, the president of Leaders' Class, capably took care of the point system, by which a record is kept of each girl's activities. All-High awards for each sport and cumulative point awards of G. A. A. and A. may be earned by any girl.

JEAN SANBORN.



LEADERS CLASS

Back Row—Miss Ogan, Kay Tice, Jean Love, Jean Sanborn, Martha Crane
 Middle Row—Jean Stiverson, Ellen Mochel, Jean Sanborn, Peggy Sellers, Jeanne Shaffer
 Front Row—Ruth Smith, Priscilla Sage, Doris Mandel, Marguerite Beaver, Jeanne Orr

The Leaders' Class is a group of twelve girls, six Seniors and six Juniors who are chosen by the faculty for their dependability, scholarship, health, leadership, and sportsmanship, to direct the athletic activities for girls. Members of the class have conducted intra-mural tournaments in speedball, basketball, and volleyball. Tennis and baseball tournaments, and track meets will have taken place by the end of the school year. Besides these major sports, the girls also are leaders in golf, ping-pong, quoits, paddle tennis, badminton, outing activities, and tap dancing.

Members of the class during the first semester were: Jeanne Shaffer, president; Ellen Mochel, vice president; Jean Sanborn, secretary; Jean Love, treasurer; Doris Mandel, Marguerite Beaver, Jean Stiverson, Martha Crane, Ruth Smith, Jane Wampler, Priscilla Sage, and Harriet Adair.

A new class was chosen in February as follows: Jean Love, president; Martha Crane, vice president; Harriet Adair, secretary; Kay Tice, treasurer; Jeanne Shaffer, Doris Mandel, Jean Sanborn, Peggy Sellers, Ellen Mochel, Ruth Smith, Jeanne Orr, and Jean Stiverson.

We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Ogan, for whose patience and understanding we are all grateful.

HARRIET ADAIR



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FIRST ROW—Martha Smoller, Betty Rinearson, Laura Lee Pfening, June Knowlton, Donna Lee Brown, Imogene Albrecht, Kay Tice, Jeanne Shaffer, Helen Tefft, Marjorie Nashorn

SECOND ROW—Mary Louise Stephan, Jean Stiverson, Ann Millholland, Mary Kay Baltaser, Louise Bath, Jane Flick, Harriet Adair, Marilyn Johnson, Beverly Gabrio, Jean Sanborn, Miss Ogan

THIRD ROW—Jane Durrant, Betty Hall, Jean Love, Vivian Tripp, Florence Parker, Evelyn Majeau, Jean Davis, Ellen Mochel, Edna Scott, Peggy Miller, Mary Black

FOURTH ROW—Mary Ann Dowlen, Kay Franks, Betty Irwin, Janet Ingber, Drayer, Nancy Martin, Dorothy Kromer, Betty Lewis, Peggy Janice, Mary Millholland

FIFTH ROW—Virginia Hunsicker, Frances Arant, Marguerite Beaver, Ernestine Altoff, Marjorie Garvin, Helen Bloss, Martha Crane, Kay Pack, Jean Fletcher, Jeanne Orr, Marian Burdori

SIXTH ROW—Ruth Ann Huff, Betty Fickell, Doris Mandel, Betty Reeves, Betty Morgan, Lois Forrest, Priscilla Sage, Dorothy Hohenstine, Ruth Smith, Jean Hershberger, Phyllis Gabling, Dorothy Beaver, Susan Stoltz

ABSENT—Julia Benbow, Jane Ferguson, Sarah Dodd, Harriet Sage, Ruth Grinstead, Amy Leonard, Lana

The Girls' Athletic Association is a club open to all girls, and has been organized to cooperate with the department of physical education in promoting good fellowship and sportsmanship. The sports program of the G. A. A. is as varied as possible and has a chance for participation in some activity. The sports now going on include basketball, ping pong, jack rams, tennis, cycling, track, and golf. Team games of football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball are also played.

(Continued on page 81)

Boys' Sports (Cont'd)

FOOTBALL

The day of the Grandview strife dawned revealing a crowd of 2,000 spectators who awaited the answer to a great question and an exceedingly important one. Would Grandview mar a perfect record, since even the best of teams sometimes fall, or would we crown ourselves with glory? But the battle was not even close. By our steady bucking, their line was crossed twice in the first half and twice more in the last. Try as they would, Grandview could not even cross our 40-yard line. So Arlington came off triumphant by a score of 25 to nothing, after the most perfect functioning day of the season.

Bexley came next, enveloped in mire and gloom. Our hopes were too high for possible defeat, and our opening attack commenced in the effective blocked punt by Schenk. Now the die was cast, and Bexley was trailing behind. Even so we only led six to nothing at the half, still far from safety. But immediately upon resuming the battle, two touchdowns were recorded, soon followed by another. And so, as in the preceding contest, the game ended 25 to 0. In our exultation the goal posts were felled, and in triumph the team rode out on the crest of a spotless season.

Outstanding features and points in review of the year, show: the uncanny running, passing, and especially punting ability of Jack Graf, which netted him Captaincy of the All-City High teams as well as rating in the state, which latter distinction came also to Center Nosker and Guard Seidel; the high scoring of Robert Nosker, Howe, Graf and Ryan, for records of 84, 50, 50, and 48 points respectively; the expert converting by the educated toe of Durrant for 21 points; no serious injuries, and a perfect eligibility rating. These and other items that could be mentioned, show the great number of records established.

Our great regret is the passing of so many of these players by graduation. ~~It is a pity that so many of our best players should leave the team at this time.~~ or even frequent. And if they were, the "undefeated season" would lose all glory and the outcome of games would no longer be anticipated or in doubt.

BASKETBALL

Enthralled by her success, Arlington opened up with a highly pronounced victory over Lancaster St. Mary's, a 31 to 17 vengeance over last year's defeat in the district tournament. Unfortunately our second draw called for another game to be staged on the same day; so a weary team put up a half-hearted fight against a far-underrated Danville quintet and fell one point short, 22 to 23, thus ending the season's worries.

Leading the scoring attack was Graf, who collected approximately 115 points, while Schenk followed with 85. Among the other statistics of the season, the following are interesting: The most accurate foul shot was Kepley, with a percentage of .588. The team accomplished an average of .733 for the season, through which it acquired the Little Three Championship. Thus another major sport has drawn to a close, pushing Arlington's prestige up another point.

From the 1000s



SEA SCENES

The sea before me stretches serene,
While a thousand stars shone fair and calm;
While the moon expels her radiant beams
And the trees so softly breathe a psalm

Lightly, lightly without a trace
Of Summer's sweet sigh,
The scene is gently erased
And Autumn passes by.

The sparkling waves jump high in glee,
In radiant mood and sprightly dance;
The ever-changing heart of the sea
With brilliant tempo all thoughts enhance.

Grim and wild he now lashes the shore,
His song roaring and soaring to the skies,
Unrestrained and free he tore
While a new year dawns and the old one dies.

And yet again the scene was shifted;
The moon in her majesty now arose,
The trees stood there with boughs uplifted,
The sea in yet another pose.

For Spring came in all its beauty,
As month by month must always be
Bringing yet another message
To the ever-changing sea.

PHYLLIS MACDONALD.

BITS OF BY-PLAY

- 1 Who were the lovers?
- 2 What was their courtship like?
- 3 What was her answer to his proposal?
- 4 What time of the month were they married?
- 5 From whom did he buy the ring?
- 6 Who was the best man, the maid of honor?
- 7 Who were the ushers?
- 8 Who prepared for the reception?
- 9 In what kind of a place did they live?
- 10 What was her disposition like after their marriage?
- 11 What was his chief occupation after marriage?
- 12 Describe their first quarrel.
- 13 What did their courtship turn to be?
- 14 What did their married life turn out to be?
- 15 What did they give each other?
- 16 Who brought about their reconciliation?
- 17 What did their friends say?

(Answers on page 112)

THE FLY ON BOARD

"The Fly", with many another alias, was standing in the shadow of the mast on board the White Star Line, watching Professor Lansing's cabin door. His evil eyes darted rapidly here and there. He didn't want to go in. He felt that something, he didn't know what, was in there. The big liner rocked monotonously. The sky was dark and sullen, and on the first deck not a figure was seen.

His lip curled. Why did he pick tonight, anyway? This job might wait—and yet again, could it? Maybe even on the morrow the formula would be safe in the hands of scientists. He shook his head. No, that must not be. He must have it tonight. The cabin was in darkness. He knew that the Professor had left and would not return for two full hours. He would have plenty of time to get that formula and yet, why did he hesitate? Usually his eyes, as well as his hands did not fail him—but tonight—well, tonight was different. Was he not going straight beginning tomorrow?

Another hasty look around, and he squared his shoulders and made for the door. He gently pried the lock off and entered.

Taking a deep breath, he began his search. He moved slowly without any visible effort, with his hand as a guide. He was of medium height, with thin lips and almost cruel jaw. His black, piercing eyes took in everything with suspicious interest. What could be lurking in those dark corners? He wondered. He had never felt this way before. It was as if he had a premonition that his plan would be frustrated.

“A little more and you will have a little more of the old stuff, and you would be banished forever. Surgery was great stuff. He would accomplish wonders in that field, especially with that formula.”

Cautiously he turned on the flashlight and instantly spied the small, compact safe. His eyes glittered. With two mysterious tools, the knob fell into his waiting hands. Pshaw, this job would be easy. He looked in.

"Where in—" He stopped suddenly and with his free hand, he slapped his forehead. The pocket was a large heavy one. He gazed at it in his effort to find it, and, lo! it was there. He drew it out, and this time his fingers clutched the precious papers. He straightened up—successful.

Gosh, he felt queer. His head seemed to swim. He reeled. What was the matter with him? He passed a shaking hand over his head. His cheek. What was the matter with his cheek? It seemed to be swelling rapidly. He reeled towards the door. He had only one thought now; to get out. He fell against the wall while the papers fluttered slowly to the floor.

Oh, he felt tired—so tired. He staggered on. Where was the door? Maybe he was walking around in circles. Why couldn't he see? He clutched a glass case for support. He was growing weaker. He knew it. His dimmed eyes took in the contents of the case. Something was crawling—crawling—crawling. He gasped. He knew it. He knew it now. The spider—God—that spider. He touched his cheek again. The swelling seemed to be less. Maybe it was going down. Maybe he could get out.

He turned. At that instant he seemed to grow weaker. He was gliding into a soft, feathery cloud—going down—down. His eyes opened. That was funny. He was still by the case only—farther down. He stiffened. Staring at him was a small sign labelled "Tarantulas". His fast glazing eyes remained glued on it. The longer he looked, the larger and brighter the letters became till they fairly burned into his dull brain.

Jack Lansing. But that had happened years ago. Still the memory of it was vividly established in his mind.

The whole story could be told in a few words. During all his early years, he had grasped all from Jack's reach, even to winning the girl, who afterwards had married him. The Fly had left soon afterwards for Australia to specialize in the study of serums and once more "The Fly" had resumed his criminal career, where because of his elusiveness, he was dubbed "The Fly."

His eyes opened and a spasm of pain swept over his features. His long fingers clenched. Low, agonizing moans issued from the parched lips.

His senses partially restored, he rolled to one side. He felt, rather than knew, that someone was standing nearby. He lifted one hand feebly.

Jack Lansing, with arms akimbo, was staring fixedly at him. A smile flickered for an instant on the well-formed lips.

The hand that was raised fell heavily to the floor and gradually the man's movement's ceased. All was still.

Taking a few steps forward, the Professor stood looking down at the dead man, smiling softly. "Aha. 'The Fly'—caught in my web."

PHYLLIS MACDONALD.

THE SEA

(with apologies to Gertrude Stien)

The sea, the sea, see, the sea,
Waving, tossing, waving, waving,
Boiling brightly, brightly but serene,
Beautiful sea
Terrifying sea
The seas, the oceans, the seas.

Sailors, fishermen, sea men, sailing
O'er the sea, through the deep, the sea
Warring, fishing, exploring, sailing
Happy men
Sailing men
The seas, the ocean, the seas.

Icy sea, warm sea, blue sea, gray sea.
We love it, we fear it; it, it, the sea,
Lovely its beaches, its storms terrifying, the match of us
O Seething Sea,
O Calm Sea,
The seas, the ocean, the seas.

DEAN PALMER.

THE WOOF-IN-POOF

I'll wager most of you have never even heard of a woof-in-poof. Well, I hadn't, either, till one summer when I was visiting on the shores of Lake Bide-a-Wee. Here, one could hardly escape knowing something about these unique creatures. I learned of them my first morning there when I was invited to go out in my neighbor's boat.

My friend seemed to be rowing with a purpose so I questioned him as to his reason for being out in the middle of Lake Bide-a-Wee at ten o'clock in the morning (a very poor time for fishing), with absolutely nothing else in the boat with us but a package of Swiss cheese. He answered immediately, "Ketch woof-in-poofs".

Not wishing to show that I was destitute of knowledge on any such activity, I told him woof-in-poofing was my favorite sport. I was careful from then on not to show my ignorance by any false moves. I merely sat back and observed his every movement.

He got out the Swiss cheese and cut one of the holes out of it. This hole was fitted in an opening in the floor of the boat. The Swiss cheese hole had been there but a second, when something that had gnawed its way up through the Swiss cheese hole, landed in the bottom of the boat. I gathered that it was a woof-in-poof.

An expression of joy lit up my companion's face and he remarked happily, "You can't beat those Swiss cheese holes for bait. Some people use the holes in doughnuts but I don't seem to get results with them."

I told him I preferred Swiss cheese holes, too, and he complimented me on my good taste. If he'd only known what a faker I was.

Well, we got as many woof-in-poofs as we had Swiss cheese holes and then we came ashore. It surely was a fine catch, if I'm any judge of a fine catch of woof-in-poofs. Of course I'm not, so maybe it was a poor one. Nevertheless this batch of woof-in-poofs served its purpose. The purpose of these singular animals (you'd never have guessed it) is to know out all the holes in the Swiss cheese that we buy at the store. (Some species are used in the manufacture of doughnut, too.)

I take this opportunity to pay tribute to the woof-in-poof on the part of mice and men who crave cheese (with holes) late at night (also men and women who dunk doughnuts, with holes, early in the morning)

DORIS MANDEL.






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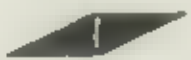
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TRACK

(Continued from page 65)

On Saturday of the same week the team went to Delaware to show at the Ohio Wesleyan Relays. This meet was very close and the team left Delaware feeling it had finished as runner-up, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a point behind Oak Harbor; however, a rechecking of the records within a few days brought us the welcome news that Arlington had beaten the defending champion.)

On the next Tuesday, the team enjoyed a win over North High School by the one-sided score of 80 to 56. In this meet, Arlington had a well-balanced team, taking points in almost every event.

The remainder of the season will become unprinted history, due to the fact that the Annual goes to press before the completion of the season. The meets to follow consist of the Ohio and Miami Relays closely followed by a triangular meet with Canal Winchester and Worthington and finally the District and State meets. We only hope the remainder of the season will prove as successful for the team as that which they have completed.

Ed. Dodd

With the Compliments and Best Wishes of the
UPPER ARLINGTON
PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Compliments of

MR. & MRS. RALPH W. SANBORN

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 73)

The officers for 1936 are: President, Doris Mandel; Vice-President, Donna Lee Brown; Secretary, June Knowlton; Treasurer, Kay Tice; Faculty Advisor, Miss Ogan. Imogene Albrecht was president the latter part of the year, after Doris Mandel resigned.

The one social activity of the G. A. A., the annual banquet, was held at the Community Church on March 26. Letters and emblems were awarded.

PROGRAM

Toastmistress—Imogene Albrecht.

"Matinee", a skit—Jean Love, Jeanne Shaffer, Doris Mandel.

Speech—Miss Peterson.

Vocal Solo—Miriam McIntosh.

Address "G. A. A. Will Teach Us"—Dr. Burkhardt.

Award of Emblems—Jean Love.

Award of Letters—Imogene Albrecht.

The G. A. A., with the cooperation of the Leaders' Class, made this year's athletic program entirely successful.

JUNE KNOWLTON.

Compliments of

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HI-Y

(Continued from page 57)

The Club helped make possible impressive assemblies for the holiday season, aided by the Girl Reserves.

Meetings the first part of the second semester were devoted to helpful talks which were of interest to all the boys.

At the annual Hi-Y Frolic given at the "Y" Arlington's representative skit was awarded second place having been nosed out of first place by the flip of a judge's coin. On April 18, Arlington collaborated with other Hi-Y clubs in the city and put on the Annual City-Wide Hi-Y Dance. It was held in the Senior Ballroom of the Neil House.

During the week before Easter the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves held devotional services every morning, and though the services were optional the attendance was large.

On April 21 the annual Fathers and Sons banquet, followed by the induction of new members, was held with Mr. C. R. Roop as the speaker. The whole evening was considered a success.

Officers for next year are Bill Nosker, President; John Kelley, Vice President; Carvel Tefft, Secretary; and Bill Sanborn, Treasurer.

The season was closed by our entrance into the city baseball league and a farewell dinner up along the river.

We should like to thank Mr. Cavins, our advisor, and all the boys, for making this year one of the Hi-Y club's most successful years.

DEAN PALMER

Compliments of
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Best Wishes to the Class of
'36

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THE CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from page 19)

Let's go inside again. It's getting stormy.

There is Phyllis McDonald, the Authoress, congratulating Playwrights Justin Jones and Jim Wilson on their recent winning of the Pulitzer Prize.

The storm is getting worse. Wonder if we can weather it.

There is Dix Reeves, the latest Movie Discovery, suavely chatting with Artist Peggy Sellers, who is painting the stormy sea through an open port hole.

What's that crash? ! ! We've hit something. The passengers are in the throes of a panic. Ship's Mechanic, Oliver Horde, runs through the crowd shouting that the ship is sinking. Captain Clymer has hit an iceberg. Steward, Bob Adair, is doing his best to calm the crowd and direct them to the life belts.

Fred Stamm, Jim Hayhurst, Ed Schorr, and their Band play softly, "Nearer My God to Thee" as the great ship lists slightly to port and slithers silently into the sea. It's the end of Class '36.

Prophets,

JUSTIN JONES,
FRED STAMM,
JIM WILSON.

Compliments of
GEORGE GALBRETH
Trustee of Perry Township

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HERMAN LANE
Trustee of Perry Township


MELODIES OF THE MATES

(Continued from page 21)

- 49. Don Denbow—"Got an Old Fashioned Love in My Heart."
- 50. Ed Schorr—"There's an Old Spinning Wheel" (pun).
- 51. Ed Schorr—"Caroln(a) Moon Keep Shining."
- 52. Eugene Durrant—"I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."
- 53. Marion Port—"Stay as Sweet as You Are."
- 54. Martha Snouffer—"Tell Me Honey, Are You Making Any Money?"
- 55. Betty Morgan—"Love Locked Out."
- 56. Jim Wilson—"Freckle Face."
- 57. Dave Worrell—"Is It True What They Say About Dixie."

JERRY DENBOW,
JANET KESLER

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BETTY—1932
FRANK—1936
MARGERY—1941



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LOTS OF LUCK TO '36

THE ADAIRS

PRIZE BONERS

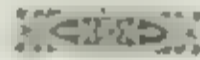
Etiquette is the little things you do that you don't want to.

Fiction are those books which are placed on the shelf and are not to be moved; non fiction are not fixed and may be moved at will.

Hersy is when one person hears something and it is passed around the country that way.

A martyr is something like a bachelor.

An imbecile is a germ floating around in the air that anyone is liable to catch

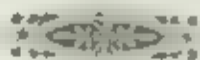


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BILL YOUNG

Young Thing: Not only has he broken my heart and wrecked my life,
but he messed up my whole evening

Miss McFeely (after reading a bit of modern poetry): Bob, what do
you get out of that?

Bob Nosker: A headache.



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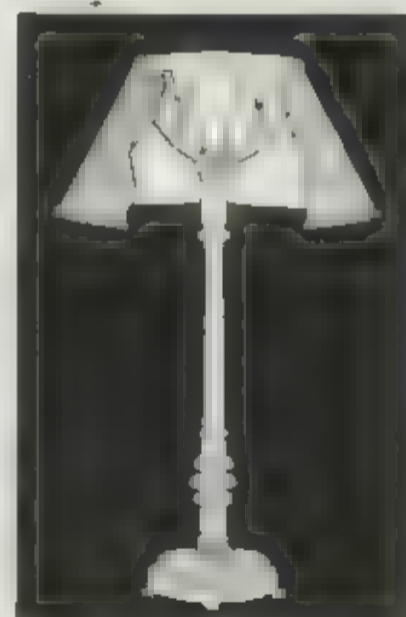
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RUTH

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Weather forecast—Thunder showers Friday probably followed by Saturday.

The optimist says his glass is half full; the pessimist says his glass is half empty.

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Marriage: a ceremony in which the rings are put on the finger of a lady
and the nose of a man.
The truth will—ouch
A Scotchman left a tip for the waitress—he'd been eating asparagus.
When a stocking gets a run, it's on its last leg
The modern girl adores spinning wheels—she wants four of them and
a spare.
Happy is the mosquito who can pass the screen test.
An old-fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed . . . the modern
girl is ashamed when she blushes.
Often a man's handicap in golf is his honesty.
It seems as though this year the usual unusual weather has been more
unusual than usual.

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A FRIEND

Then came the cheer which rolled o'er the field
A farewell to seniors who never did yield.
A slight touch of sadness mixed with our joys,
So long, goodbye, good luck to all senior boys.

Now we will speak of those four lovely girls,
Who led the cheering by intricate whirls.
All were quite faithful, worked hard every game,
They were Kay, Imogene, Evelyn and Jane.

Another thing to mention tonight at this feast,
Some wanted the boys to play off with East
They're not in our class, we don't feel the urge
But we're willing to play the great Scarlet Scourge.

The boys can forget their many hard licks
As they gaze on their total, three twenty-six,
While only twenty-five was made by the foes,
A record to keep future teams on their toes.

Lest we forget as their record we scan
The credit that's due a very fine man,
Who stood on the side lines seeing it all
And teaching the boys how to advance the ball.

Many long hours he worked this machine
Till it was perfect, a sight to be seen
Quick in the huddle then rush to the ball
Snap goes the oval; in every play all.

We've said it before so again we'll repeat,
So good was this team it never was beat,
Hitting all eleven, just full of hot sparks
Hats off to the coach whom the boys call Larks.

Even the big shot was out every night,
J. W. Jones could inspire them to fight
Also a newcomer, Heischman by name
Did all in his power to bring the team fame.

Having reviewed their record from A down to Z
The time's here to quit, we know you agree
But please for a moment hold your repose
For one more stanza brings this to a close.

Tonight this glorious football epoch ends
For the team, the coaches, mothers, dads and friends
So we'll close the season within these walls
By awarding letters and golden footballs.

DOCTOR E. H. RYAN.

HI-LOG

(Continued from page 20)

- 13. Grove City basketball game (there). Score 30-17. What a spirit after an 8-8 half!
- 14. Krazy Kapers—Marott's Orchestra. What a show! It even topped last year's—at least we think so. Aren't the boys gifted with dancing feet?
- 16. The boys played the alumni in a practice game. We must meekly admit, "they were 'licked.'"
- 17. Grandview (here). We won 26-16. Hope we can do it again.

January

- 10. Hilliards game (there). Just another victory—34-16. We saw our old friend, Miss Horst.
- 11. Westerville (there). We won 30-21. Good game and now we have an idea of what our gym will be like.
- 12. London (here). Arlington pulls down another game—42-18. Incidentally, their good guard didn't play.
- 13. The basketball fellows made a place for themselves today in the paper.
- 23. Bexley will quit bragging?
- 24. Exams—Why study and (why not)?
- 25. Still exams—I hope this is the end for the weary seniors.
- 26. Plain City, a very harmless sort of town but with a wicked basketball team took the boys down off their high-horse by beating them 23-20 (O—*#?-*o) And could we cry!

February

- 1. Grandview (there). We lost 19-14. Boo-hoo! Do any of the boys carry a good luck charm? Did Graf or anyone else lose his?
- 6. The ice seems to be an inspiration for a hockey team. The boys seem to be practicing.
- 7. Gahanna (here). The boys recovered their fumble and placed the high score on our side, 32-20.
- 11. Canal Winchester (here). Our winning streak seems to have appeared again. Score, 26-19.
- 12. The senior gals trekked down to Grandview today and showed the Blue and White damsels what's what in a snappy little game of basketball. Boys, follow suit.
- 17. Our boys played North in practice today and the Polar Bears froze the Golden Bears right up. I guess it's too cold for the boys to get warmed up.
- 21. Groveport (there). Another game gone wrong with a score of 17-16 in the Groveporter's favor. Our alibi is that Nosker was out with a bad ankle.
- 28. Westerville (here). Another win for Arlington, 24-22. So long Seniors, that was your last game.

March

- 7. St. Mary's was our first game in the tournaments and we won 32-17. So far—so good.
- Danville came next but alas, two games in one day were too much. We lost 24-23.
- 10. Track has taken its stand in the sports world and also this calendar. Allen and Schwartz are the new managers.

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11. Why do the Juniors go around talking to themselves—Oh, it must be their new play.
13. Basketball Banquet—Boys were all girl shy. Schenk rendered a modest speech and Graf is Captain-elect.
16. Don't tell a Senior his proofs are good. He can't believe he looks like THAT.
17. Sure and the ice cream was green. The faculty challenged the Senior class champs today. It was a great game. The teachers showed some real stuff even if they did lose.
25. Ho-hum! We've all got spring fever.
26. G. A. A. Banquet. The girls got their emblems. Dr. Burkhardt gave us an inspiring talk.

April

3. Junior Class Play "Short Stories" Congratulations to Mr. Johnson and the cast.
7. Hi-Y Frolic. We won second place (nuts to the coin). Congratulations to J. Jones and J. Wilson, the boy playwrights.
8. Westerville track meet. Our first track meet and luck was with us or, I should say ability?

(Continued on page 105)

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18. *March 1st*—Class B's, let's stay away from A's. Central Hi-Y Dance—*Things were a little crowded. At least, most people thought so and left.*
21. Hi-Y Father and Son Banquet—Oh, how the boys can eat!
22. Groveport track meet (cold weather complicated things).
24. Boy Scout Circus—I think one of the boys got lost. (Don't know at which cage it was.)

May

- Band Festival—Oompah! Oompah! Mrs. Davis is rather excited.
- Ohio University Re-ys—State Scholarship Tests. Hurdles, dashes, javelins, logorathins, poets, phooey!
- Miami Relays
- Ohio Western Derby
- Senior Class "Guess Again". More bouquets to Mr. Johnson and his *lost*
- 100 Senior Dinner Dance. Grand time, thanks to the Juniors.
- (Continued on page 106)*

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June

- 7. Baccalaureate Services at the Methodist Church
- 10. Commencement at Community Church. Senior-Junior Dance.
- 12. Last day of studies, last day of school. Goodbye Senior friendship. Let's hope we meet again.

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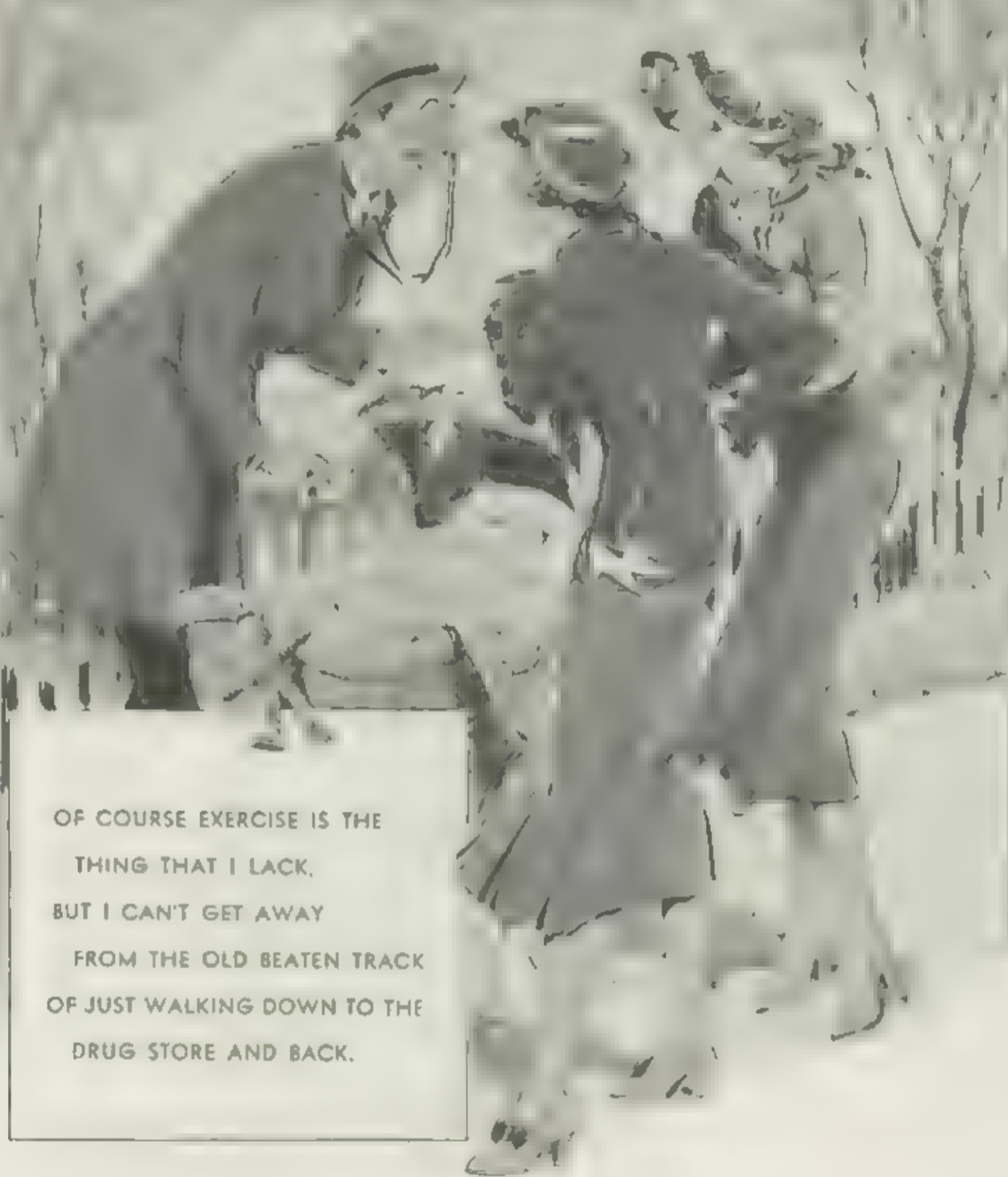
Corner Waltham Road and Arlington Avenue

COLUMBUS
Sunday Dispatch

JOLLY JINGLES

Columbus, Ohio
March 15 1936

TO MAKE A HIKER OUT OF ME
THEY'LL HAVE TO MOVE THE DRUG STORE - SEE?



OF COURSE EXERCISE IS THE
THING THAT I LACK,
BUT I CAN'T GET AWAY
FROM THE OLD BEATEN TRACK
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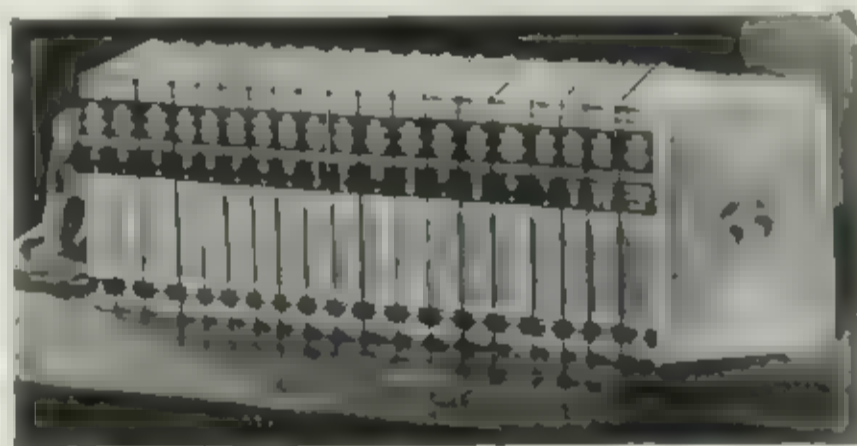


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COLUMBUS

KRAZY KAPERS

(Continued from page 44)

given before. Therefore, because of the lack of polished talent, it was thought that an amateur show could be successfully staged. In this way "Kolonel Knot's Amateur Hour" was planned. The general idea was to gather what talent could be found in the high school and put it on in an hour variety show. The Senior class did this and it was a booming success.

With the gym gaily decorated in Christmas mode, the lights were dimmed, a hush came over the audience, the curtain rose, and the attentive audience was greeted by the Kolonel Knot's Amateur Hour. The first act was a song "I'm a Little Bit of a Fool" by the Marot's band. After introducing himself to the crowd and pulling a few gags—wise cracks—he introduced the first number of the hour's entertainment. It was Bunny Brown's girls chorus, dressed in snappy blue beach pajamas who gave us a rythmical revue worth seeing twice. The members of this dazzling chorus who were all first class dancers were: Belle Seely, Jeanne Gardner, Elizabeth Martin, Marguerite Beaver, Betty Pickell, Ruth Forrest, and Marian Port. Then an aspiring youth, John Seidel, accompanied by his mother, Mary Louise Stephan, gave impersonations of several of our well-known radio celebrities. So well did he give an impersonation of Walter Winchell, that Mr. McCullough was looking around for a gun to end the life of that Snooping Sam, I mean Peeping Tom—oh well, that's life.

Then from out of the far, far West—just west of Fairfax Road—came Wrangling Pete Albanese. With a look of murder in his eye and a cap gun in his hand, he stampeded onto the stage and rendered a heart-wringing version of "The Old Gray Mare". Kolonel Knots gave him the gong but he wouldn't leave until he saw that varmit from over the hill making off with his gal—and how he kicked up his spurs then.

Next we were notoriously entertained by the Chesty Hale Girls who had just returned from England. But on the second look, we realized that they were just some of the young Lochnvars of the school giving a hilarious dance of New York's East Side—and were they good—wow. This raz-ma-taz chorus was made up of Dix Reeves, Ed Dodd, Jim Walker, Frank Howe, Dean Palmer, Bob Nosker, and Dick Palmer. They were all first class dancers and their catcalls and yips—yippee.

Then our genial Master of Ceremonies, Kolonel Knots, introduced a real treat to his audience. It was the dance routine of the Heath Twins, those young Fred Astaires of the Freshman Class. They were followed by Frank Jarvis whose piano numbers brought ocean's of applause. He deserved it because Frank made the audience forget all about the rest of the show.

At this time the curtain was lowered, but as it came up again, Bob "Klinker Konk" Snyder came flying out onto the stage. He had evidently been heaved out by the "Merry Men" Noser and Palmer. He had been heaved out by the strong men of the act. These boys brought down the house with their strong man humor and bawling.

As the Kolonel was just about to explain the next act, Bob Snyder still wanting to display his vim and vigor came out and did a Dance of the Elves, but was properly chastised by his man-handling partners, Nosker and Palmer. Having cleared the stage of its debris, the Kolonel introduced a trio composed of Janet King, Jerry Denbow, and Eloise Turner. These three girls warbled in such a soothing manner that the nightingales of South Carolina thought that they had relatives in the North—yes suh.

The next act the Kolonel pulled out of the grab bag was a mountain band of hill billy lassies direct from the clifty crags of West Virginia. These girls, Jean Love, Kay Franks, Peggy Sellers, Doris Mandel, Jean Sanborn, and Jeanne Shaffer by name, had just run away from Pappy Luke's cabin and had wandered into the amusement hall to stamp out the Rooster Wheel, I mean the Checker Reel—oh well, what's the difference they were good anyway.

At this point the famous singer—Im Albrecht to you—thrilled the audience with her rendition of two popular songs; namely, "Thunder Over Paradise" and "I'm Sitting High on a Hill Top".

Next the audience was greatly enlightened by the dramatization of "The First Crossing of the Olentangy River", a heart stirring historical play written by R. Isgrig Taylor, the eminent playwright of Ohio State University and all points West. The actors in this meler-dramer were Fred Stamm as Admiral Doe Nutdunker, Justin Jones as Joe Blow, Bob Schwartz as Martin L., and Gene Durrant as Eyegotten, the Indian guide.

This skit was followed by an artistic ballet dance by little Peggy Matchett of the sixth grade. This diminutive little champion (diver, yuh dope) held her own in the show with the older people. More power to you Peggy, you were great.

Here Binny Brown brought her chorus back and with the lights turned down low, the chorus gave their Rhapsody in Blue Routine which was a fitting end to the hour's variety entertainment.

All thought this to be the end when from the right wing, a young, frazzled headed maestro stepped forth and announced that due to a flat tire on their instrument bus (always a good gag) they, that is the Vancouver Vivacious Music Venders, were delayed. What is more, the brazen youth demanded to play on the hour. What could the Kolonel do but let them play? So after a few minutes of arranging, the band, composed of such stellar musicians as Jim Walker, Frank Howe, Joe Ryan, Pete Albanese, Bill Schenk, Fred Stamm, (the only artist in the lot) Ed Dodd, and Bob Nosker, swung out a few bars of the Blue Danube Waltz. But it sounded so much like Alexander's Rag Time that the conductor, James Vincent "Beetle Brain" Walker, became violently angry and the band retaliated with eggs, seltzer water, and instruments. Here the Kolonel sounded the gong on them and the curtain was rung down, ending the show, but not the evening. For the hours (until 12—rats!!) very danceable music was given to the host of dancers, who remained in the elaborately decorated Gym, by Bill Marot and his orchestra.

In closing, I want to give mention to those who worked behind the scenes and gave a polished and complete finish to the show. We of the Senior Class are deeply indebted to Mr. Johnson, Mr. Cavins, Mr. McCullough, and Dick Taylor who helped us with our rehearsals and gave us many helpful suggestions. To Benny Clymer and Oliver Hord we give our fondest regards, for they were the boys who handled the lighting so well. Back in the dressing rooms we find Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Howe (Frank's mother and dad if you didn't know), who did so well in making up the people in the show. Loads of thanks to you, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, for giving us your time, your energy, and your talent. Next we want to thank the decoration committee, headed by Ellen Chalmers, who did an enviable job for their beautifully decorated Gym. It added a lot to the show and the dance. Last but not least we want to thank those numerous people who helped with the stage, decorating, and running of the show. It was great fun and we all appreciate it.

DEAN PALMER.

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A moron is a person with a superiority complex.

A mummy is one that has no education at all.

A lyric is something written to be sung by a chor.

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Teach: Pro is the opposite of con. Give examples, please.

Answer: Progress and Congress.

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9. "Hamlet"
10. "The Tempest"
11. "Taming of the Shrew"
12. "Much Ado About Nothing"
13. "Love's Labor Lost"
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16. "The Taming of the Shrew"
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It's always swear weather when good fellows golf together.

He who laughs last seldom gets the point anyway.

Some people are like tax drivers - they go through life missing everything.

Space from which all matter is removed is called heaven.

In mathematics Per cent give us the dismal (decimal) system).

The Spartan boys were beaten to death just to see if they could take it.

Natural immunity is being able to catch a disease without the aid of a physician.

Farmers rotate their crops so that they may get the sun on all sides.

One good road law of New Jersey is: Always keep on the right side of everyone.

The man was asleep but he didn't sound asleep.

Teacher: Why is the "open shop" more beneficial to the working man?

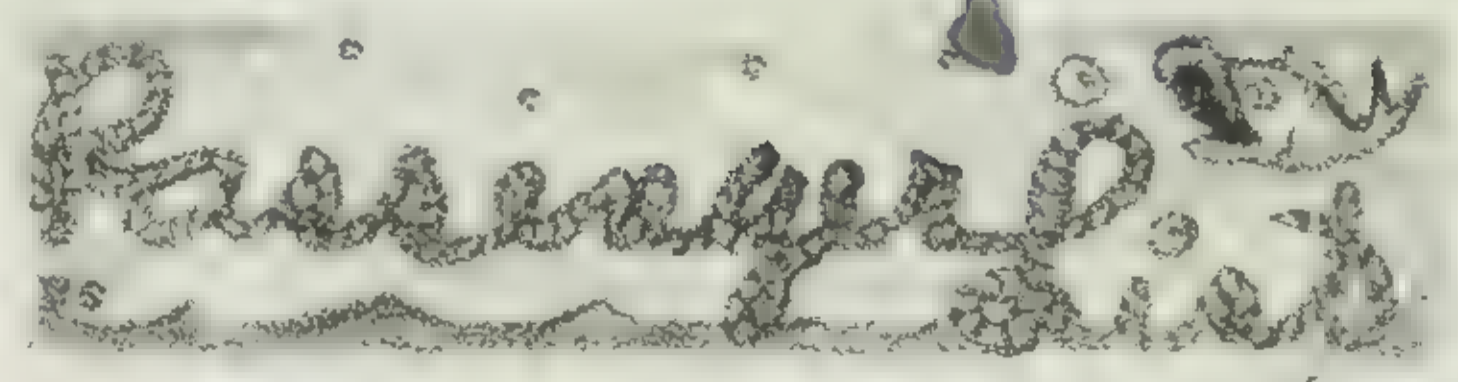
Clever student: Because he gets more fresh air.

The best riddle of all is life because everyone has to give up.

Alice Hannu Hauwuit

Handwritten text at the top center.

Chiese Grove



alice's party
Gathering
2
please

in front
of the car

Ken H. H.

in front of the car
Hillman's
Hillman's
Hillman's

Ken H. H.

Maryann Buden
Looney's

Jack H. H.

Chill - Stanger

Jack H. H.

Ken H. H.

Marjorie
Lynn
Ridley

Ken H. H.

Ken H. H.

Ken H. H.

Mabel Hurst
Carl Stewart

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Pauline M. Smith

Oliver Hedden

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.



